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CZF president urges Joe Clark disown PC man

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Col. Joel Wolfe, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Eastern Region, has urged Conservative leader Joe Clark to repudiate the candidacy of Roger Delorme, the Conservative running in the May 24 by-election in Terrebonne, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic remarks.

In a telegram to Clark, Wolfe writes: "As Canadians, Quebecers and Jews, we were appalled and shocked by your acceptance of Roger Delorme as a Progressive Conservative candidate for Terrebonne, even after his racist anti-Semitic statements were made known to you."

Citing that Clark is leader of the party that initiated the Canadian Bill of Rights and that the Parliament of Canada condemned the UN resolution equating Zionism with racism, Col. Wolfe states, "We are therefore surprised at your contradictory action of supporting the candidacy of Roger Delorme, who has espoused this same racist conviction, in addition to... tarnishing the sacred memory of our six million brethren who were murdered at the hands of the Third Reich."

Wolfe continues, "On this the 34th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, and in the name of the six million Jewish martyrs we urge you... to repudiate Mr. Delorme's candidacy as being in violation of the Canadian concept of decency and political integrity."

Delorme, a former host of a phone-in program on French-language radio stations CKAC and CKVL, has had a history of uttering anti-Semitic remarks publicly since

1974. In an article published in Le Journal de Montreal on Jan. 27 of that year by writer Normand Finn, Delorme is quoted as saying that less than one million Jews were killed during World War II, that the Israelis have a well-defined plan to exterminate the Palestinians; that *The Diary of Anne Frank* is false and was really written by Jewish novelist Meyer Levin, and that the story of the boat, Struma, is untrue.

The interview was made just before Delorme was to release a book on the Middle East, which he claimed at the time to have researched for 10 years. The book was never published.

The Canada-Israel Committee protested comments by Delorme in October, 1973 and January and June, 1974. The 1973 protest followed the television program *Le Choeur du Futur*, in which Delorme made several blatantly anti-Semitic remarks, among them — "Jews will control the world by the year 2000" (according to the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*), "torture is systematically organized in the territories occupied by Israel," "Zionism is 'Nazism and racism,'" and that "20 homes a day are dynamited on the Golan by the Israelis."

In June, 1974, on the radio program *Au Jour Le Jour* on CKAC, Delorme made such comments as "there are parallels between Aryan Germany and the Israeli state," that Theodore Herzl's book *The Jewish State* is "stupid and totally false" and urged his listeners to "buy it whenever they see it in bookstores and burn it," and that the Israelis are making bombs that look like toys to kill Palestinian children.

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(Leo Hausman photograph)

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald shares lighter moment with Senator David Croll prior to Primrose Club luncheon. Macdonald announced he sponsored bill which will aid Bonds.

New government bill to favor Israel Bonds

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told an audience of businessmen and professionals here last week that he intends to introduce a regulation that would enable Canadian insurance companies to invest in State of Israel Bonds.

The 45-year-old minister revealed his intentions at the beginning of a 20-minute speech on the state of the economy and the situation in Quebec. By coincidence or intent, Macdonald's disclosure was made on Israel's Independence Day, marking the 29th anniversary of the state.

His announcement, which he delivered to the Primrose Club, was well received by Bonds leaders. George Cohen, Bonds' national campaign chairman, reacted by saying that the proposed regulation would be very helpful in terms of fund-raising.

Clashes in contracts which contain such discriminatory language are declared null and void in the Grossman bill. Policing and enforcement would be through the existing administration under the Business Practices Act and the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal. Persons found guilty of committing an offence would be liable to a \$2,000 fine or imprisonment for a term of up to one year. Companies would be liable to a fine of \$25,000.

In his introductory remarks, Grossman said he was "proud to be able to have the opportunity of presenting this first anti-boycott bill." He noted that it was consistent with legislation adopted in the states of New York, California, Massachusetts, Maryland and elsewhere.

"Under our new procedures (in the Legislature), private members bills such as this can be voted on and can be enacted into law," Grossman said. "I will be urging each member of the Assembly, regardless of party affiliation, to exercise their rights on these free votes to stand up and be counted in favor of eliminating blackmail and boycott against fellow Canadians."

The Toronto member voiced the hope that passage of his bill would lead to other provincial governments and most importantly, the federal government, enacting similar legislation.

"Millions and millions of dollars will open up in Bonds purchases. It's a meaningful thing."

At present, Canadian — and British — insurance companies conducting business in this country have very limited authority to invest in Bonds. As far as can be ascertained, only Manufacturers Life and one or two unidentified companies hold Bonds stock.

The reason for this situation is that Bonds has never been placed on the list of permitted investments, according to MP Robert Kaplan (L. York Centre), Macdonald's parliamentary secretary.

"In an amendment to the Canadian and British Insurance Companies Act, sponsored by Macdonald, State of Israel Bonds will become a generally approved investment for these companies," Kaplan explained.

The bill has passed the Senate and now is awaiting approval by the House of Commons, Macdonald said.

The regulation will be introduced after the bill is approved by the House.

Moe Appel, Bonds national campaign director, said the regulation "will enable us to approach insurance companies, something we could not do before unless they had operating agencies in Israel."

Speaking from his office in Montreal, Appel commented that the pending regulation could bring in "tidy sums" of investment, at a time when the economy is in recession, and perhaps impel some of the firms to open branches in Israel.

Kurt Rothschild, Toronto campaign chairman, said: "Certainly it's a very good thing for us and we welcome it greatly. It will be very helpful to us in placing Bonds in pension funds. New markets will open up for Bonds sales, and we expect that insurance companies will extend their business activities to Israel. This reflects increased confidence in Israel."

'Diaspora engaged in self-liquidation'

LONDON (JCNS) —

A spectacular rise in the rate of intermarriage and a substantial decline in fertility have combined in what Yosef Almagi, chairman of the executive of the World Zionist Organization, described as a "process of Jewish self-liquidation" in the Diaspora.

Addressing the Board of Deputies here, to mark the 29th anniversary of the establishment of Israel, he said that it was tragic that after the terrible losses of the Holocaust, world Jewry should be faced with a demographic erosion throughout the Diaspora. A recent study had shown that its major causes were the decline in the Jewish birthrate, coupled with a rise in intermarriage.

In every country or city for which data was available, Almagi stated, Jewish fertility was lower than that of the non-Jewish population; and in 16 of the 35 sets of statistics in the survey, the difference was very substantial — some 35% or even more.

"Intermarriage is an even more serious matter because it largely represents

a flight from the Jewish community and a negation of Jewish history," he went on. The same study showed that in almost a quarter of the Diaspora, the proportion of Jews who intermarried was over 30%; in two-thirds of the Diaspora it ranged between 18 and 29%; and in only one-tenth of the Diaspora was it below 18%.

Almagi, who is also chairman of the Jewish Agency and a member of the Knesset, added that intermarriage was no problem in Israel, and that Israel's natural increase in Jewish population was, at present, probably the only counter-balance to the demographic deficit of Jewish communities in the rest of the world.

He stressed, however, that the process of Jewish self-liquidation was as dangerous to Israel as it was to the Diaspora itself, "because it threatens our common future. Israel needs not only the material resources but the human resources, too, of a vitally Jewish Diaspora. No one today can doubt that Israel is totally vital to the Diaspora."

UJA campaign faces an 'uphill battle'

TORONTO —

Local and national agencies funded through the Toronto Jewish Congress may have to slash their budgets drastically unless the United Jewish Appeal campaign improves substantially during the next few weeks.

This was the grim warning sounded last week by Ron Appleby, chairman of the TJC's budget and finance committee, at the committee's first meeting to consider allocations for the 1977-78 fiscal year. (The TJC fiscal year commences July 1.)

As of April 22, the UJA campaign total stood at a little over \$14 million. Eighty-three hundred contributors who made gifts last year totaling \$5.3 million dollars had not yet pledged for 1977.

Appleby said the budget and finance committee, in making its allocations for the coming year, should bear in mind that the 1977 campaign "may raise \$1 million to \$1.5 million less than last year."

Furthermore, he said, "last year we budgeted for \$19.1 million while the campaign generated only \$18.9

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million.

He pointed out that initial requests for allocations for the upcoming year indicate a total of about \$750,000 more than the \$5,650,000 budgeted last year for all local and national needs.

"All our schools and agencies have been apprised of the possible shortfall in the campaign and they have been asked to budget accordingly," Appleby said.

He added that while there is no clear-cut formula for distribution of funds between local and national agencies

and the United Israel Appeal, "there has been great concern by the UJA about the erosion of its share." UJA transmits UJA funds to Israel.

Joe Berman, 1977 UJA campaign chairman, acknowledged that the campaign is having difficulties. "It's been an uphill battle all the way," he said. "Mainly, the problem is that many of the contributors are stalling. Our canvassers report making as many as a dozen calls on prospects before securing a gift and this has slowed down

the progress of the campaign."

Berman reported that 20,500 cards have been processed to date and of these 3,000 are new contributors. On the average, gifts are 5.7% higher than last year's.

"If," he continued, "we can clean up most of the outstanding 8,300 cards and if the rate of increase holds up, we can at least match last year's total. But there's a tremendous amount of work to be done and we must have the co-operation of the community."

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Independence rally held

3,000 pack Beth Tzedec

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

More than 3,000 people packed Beth Tzedec Synagogue to celebrate Israel's 29th year of independence. People lined the walls of the 2,000-seat sanctuary and spilled into the foyer to view the displays of the community's most visible organizations.

They flooded an upstairs hall where Beth Tzedec's United Synagogue Youth group doled out falafel and soft drinks. Hundreds waited impatiently for the formalities to finish and the dancing to begin and still others tuned their voices for the sing-along with Shlomo Carlebach.

Apart from the party, the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, also sponsored an Israel Remembrance Day Service at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue earlier in the evening.

During the Independence Day program, not one speaker failed to point out the hostility surrounding Israel,

the uncertainty of the future, the cost in lives in defending the state, the pitiful trickle of Western aliyah, Israel's economic prostration and the plight of Soviet Jewry.

Some speakers aired their fears of the growing influence of the Arab lobby and of U.S. President Carter's recognition of the PLO's claim to a homeland. The domestic political scandal in Israel was not overlooked and the large number of Israeli yordim in the audience indicated an even more serious phenomenon.

Secretary of State John Roberts, who represents St. Paul riding in the Commons, noted that Israel "is surrounded by danger and hostility" and asked rhetorically "when has it not been?" For the survival of Israel, which he said "seems a miracle," Roberts credited "the people of Israel's extraordinary will to survive as a people." He applauded the conviction of Jews and many non-Jews that "Israel shall not die" and said the evenings festivities

were "a reaffirmation of that conviction."

Canadian Zionist Federation Central Region President Max Shecter urged everyone to join a Zionist organization as "the individual must be in a movement to be effective." He asked the audience to "remember our brethren in the Soviet Union" in the celebration of Yom Ha'atzmaut and to sign a petition requesting Canadian government intervention on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Israel Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat told the gathering that the Jewish people had paid dearly for the establishment and maintenance of the state, losing "the lives of our best" in the process. He said the Soviet Jews exhibit "awe-inspiring courage" in their "refusal to be deterred." Ovnat called Western aliyah the "lifeline of Israel," saying it must continue to be encouraged.

CZF National President Philip Givens said Israel's situation was that of "always standing on the edge of a

cliff." He remarked that last year at this time Israel was faced with Ford and Kissinger's "reassessments" of the Middle East, and this year there is "a whole new cast of characters." Givens said the recent political scandal in Israel demonstrated the "vitality and vigor" of Israeli democracy, which he called "Zionism's greatest achievement."

Robert Cohen, a University of Toronto lecturer soon to make aliyah with his wife and children, delivered an aliyah message in which he slammed those who have "harsh skepticism and lack of faith in Israel."

He charged that he has been "persistently confronted with challenges" to his decision to go. He said the recitation of "next year in Jerusalem" at the end of the Passover seder has become a ritual without meaning and emphatically told the massive audience that his family "will have gone to Israel to live, not to die."



(David Groskind photograph)

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry gets into the full swing of it at an Independence Day rally at Beth Tzedec.

Expect trade to top \$100 million mark

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

From all indications, total trade between Canada and Israel in 1977 will top the \$100 million mark for the first time, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry was told this week.

Speaking to 425 business persons at the quarterly CICC luncheon at the Royal York, President Ray D. Wolfe reported that trade could well top the \$95 million recorded in 1976 and the \$92 million reached a year earlier.

Wolfe, who was re-elected president at the Chamber's annual meeting prior to the luncheon, also reported that the Canada-Israel Committee for the Development of Trade and Economic Co-operation, set up last year, was active in planning mutual trade growth. This committee was formed following the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between Canada and Israel.

Guest speaker at the luncheon was Jean-Pierre Goyer, federal minister of supply and services, who spoke about the Quebec situation and growing

crisis of confidence in all large institutions, including big business. He did not mention Israel or the Arab boycott at all in his address.

Is it really big news that bothers Canadians or is it mediocrity? asked Goyer, who concluded it was insensitivity and complacency that was under attack.

The 45-year-old Montrealer said on the whole, Canada's political economy has been successful, "but we have been insensitive to its success. Business and sometimes governments have in many instances failed to

make their success known. "They have too often been impenetrable," he continued. "Impenetrability automatically breeds frustration. Frustration is the perfect medium for sowing the seeds of blame. And thus, economic growth has been blamed for all evils."

The minister also urged Canadians not to become bitter vis-a-vis Quebec. "We must avoid a pressure cooker situation with anglophone Canada becoming angry at Quebec and the PQ telling Quebecers 'you see, we are not wanted in Quebec!'"



Larry Grossman

World News



The three men in the news spotlight in Israel discuss future moves. They are (from left) Abba Eban, Yigal Allon and Shimon Peres. Eban is the latest figure in Israel to come under suspicion for wrongdoing overseas. He was slated to re-enter cabinet.

'Moral of Holocaust'

NEW YORK (JTA) — Minister Without Portfolio Gideon Hausner declared that because of the Holocaust, Jews have the right to ask the U.S. to make "Israel ever stronger, ever more secure."

He said that for that reason Israel must speak out, too, against the "arming of Israel's enemies by the United States," an apparent reference to reports that the U.S. will supply arms to Egypt.

Hausner, who was the prosecutor of Adolf Eichmann in Israel, spoke in the 34th annual commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising sponsored by the Warsaw Ghetto Resistance Organization (WAGRO) in conjunction with major Jewish organizations.

The ceremony, which was also a memorial service for the six million Jews who died in the Holocaust, was attended by 2,500 persons in the main sanctuary and seen by another 1,500 on closed circuit television in other halls of the temple. It was also piped by loudspeakers outside to persons standing on Fifth Avenue.

Noting that the world, including the Western democracies, stood by while Jews were murdered, Hausner declared: "I therefore call upon the leaders of this great country and say to them: the wrong that was committed by mankind at large — with varying degrees of moral responsibility — against the Jews, has not been put right. Only a strong and secure Jewish state — the country of the survivors — can constitute some form of moral consolation for the bestial crime against the Jewish people."

Rabin wins nation's respect in resigning

The standing of Israel's Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, in the Israeli public eye would appear to be somewhat enhanced by his recent decision to resign from the Party leadership over the Washington "bank account" affair, as Yoram Kessel, the Jewish Chronicle correspondent in Jerusalem indicates in this article.

Ironically, in his final major act as Israel's No. 1 politician — his resignation — Yitzhak Rabin won greater respect from the majority of his countrymen than he had enjoyed at any time during his three years in office.

Although some reactions, like those of the Likud leader Ezer Weizman, were harsh and the respect-grudging, most Israelis, including Rabin's antagonists, admired his final act as courageous, noble and a display of his real strength.

Now, more than ever, he is reflected as possessing the best qualities of a commander in the ideal Israel defence force tradition — a sense of total responsibility for all actions, however insignificant, conviction of the need for action, an ability to assess the essence of a situation and a capacity for clear-cut decision in accordance with that assessment.

These qualities have consistently outshone any characteristic ingredients of a politician, and all along Rabin has found it difficult to convince others of the correctness of his judgements. It was only now, at the end of his short political career, that he had managed to overcome his disability of communicating adequately.

Immediately after his dramatic television and radio appearance to explain why he was "reluctantly but unavoidably" relinquishing power, Israel Radio was flooded with calls from listeners not merely praising the premier's courage, but seeking to exhort him to retract. One woman in tears said that Israel owed him a great debt as premier, for he had ensured at a critical time that the country had been totally without fighting along its borders. Others appealed to the radio journalists to advise them of ways to enable them to bring pressure on Rabin to change his mind. Indeed, hundreds of Israelis put their names to petitions which were drawn up at improvised stalls in the streets imploring him to do just that on the grounds that he was "the ideal man to handle the problems facing Israel at this hour."

In the end though, Rabin was alone with his personal disappointment. He had made it quite clear that had the attorney-general not been so adamant about prosecuting Mrs. Rabin and had satisfied himself with the approach of the Treasury, which called for the imposition of a fine, he would not have, in fact, seen the need to resign. His bitterness, however, may be tempered somewhat by the broad recognition that his final political act, if nothing else, may have an important bearing on the quality of Israeli public life.

As the upheaval struck Israel, the nation was celebrating — the victory of the Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball team in Belgrade in the European champions cup final. That basketball festival, which had kept the overwhelming majority of the nation glued to their television and radio sets for 2 1/2 hours preceding Rabin's announcement, had really captivated the national imagination. The resignation bombshell was in fact held back until after the conclusion of the match.

Thus as Rabin spoke, tens of thousands of merry-makers poured into the streets in a spontaneous cavalcade of festivity of noise and jubilation.

Portugal and Israel normalize relations

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Ephraim Eldar, Israel's consul in Lisbon, will be named the first ambassador to Portugal, sources here said, following the joint announcement in Amsterdam regarding diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Israeli Consulate has been functioning quietly in Lisbon since the Salazar regime but there were never full-scale diplomatic ties between Portugal and Israel.

However, in his first policy speech following the installation of his regime, Portugal's Prime Minister Mario Soares promised to normalize relations with both the People's Republic of China and Israel. Subsequently,

he had several meetings with Israeli leaders.

The joint statement in Amsterdam spoke of stepped-up co-operation between the two countries in all fields.

Israel's Minister of Agriculture Aharon Uzan is to visit Portugal shortly at

the head of a group of experts to implement certain projects agreed to between the two countries.

He will be returning the visit to Israel by his Portuguese counterpart Antonio Cardozo, who has since resigned.



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Blacklist bars 12 firms

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The Arab blacklisting of 12 insurance companies chartered or licensed to do business in New York state threatens the financial security of tens of thousands of New Yorkers, who hold policies issued by these companies, — the American Jewish Congress charged.

The warning was contained in a letter to New York State Superintendent

of Insurance Thomas Harneitt made public at a meeting of the organization's policy-making National Governing Council.

Jack M. Elkin, chairman of the Congress' New York Metropolitan Council, urged Harneitt to move promptly to protect policyholders of 12 insurance companies named on a blacklist prepared by Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi blacklist is

regarded as the most authoritative compilation of American and other companies barred from doing business with the Arab world.

The 12 companies barred from insuring Arab cargoes shipped from New York are: Citadel Life Insurance Co. of New York; The Home Insurance Co.; Massachusetts

Mutual Life Insurance Co.; New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Phoenix Assurance Co.; State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America; Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.; Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York; Provident Mutual Life Insurance of Philadel-

phia; and Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, Connecticut.

In addition to these 12, nine other insurance companies chartered by or doing business in New York were identified by name in a document issued last year by the Doha office of the First National City Bank in the Arab oil-producing state of Qatar, Elkin wrote.

Anti-Semitic show dropped

COLOGNE (JCN) —

The television station here has cancelled plans to show a serial based on Gustav Freytag's novel *Soll und Haben* ("Debit and Credit") published in 1854, because of objections by Jewish and other democratic circles that it is anti-Semitic and anti-Slav.

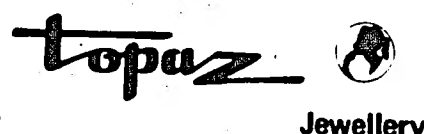
The serial was to have been produced by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, whose play, *Garbage, the City and Death*, was widely condemned by both Jewish and non-Jewish circles last year as anti-Semitic. Israel's delegation to the Cannes Film Festival walked out when the film, *Shadow of the Angel*, based on the play, was shown.

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Visit of suspected Nazi stirs controversy

By SHELTON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

A community address that was to have been delivered at Hungarian House late last month by a suspected Nazi and then abruptly cancelled as a result of combined Jewish and Hungarian pressure may be rescheduled if the president of that cultural organization has his way.

Ferenc Fiala, who served as press secretary to the leader of the Hungarian Quisling government in 1944, did not fly into Toronto to lecture an audience on current events because Hungarian Jews threatened to demonstrate

in front of Hungarian House, formerly Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue on 840 St. Clair West.

Another reason was that some members of Hungarian House were outraged by the invitation.

Despite the commotion caused by the cancellation, Laszlo Endes, president of the organization, says he is personally in favor of inviting Fiala, a West German citizen who is said to edit an anti-Semitic magazine called Hidlo (Bridgehead).

"If the question comes up again, we'll ask our 1,200 members to vote on it. But let me tell you, no outsiders will dictate our

policy," he said in an interview.

"Personally, I feel he should be allowed to speak," he added. "We once permitted a former Communist to address us. Why shouldn't an ex-Nazi do the same?"

Endes, in his mid-30s, whom a local Hungarian Jewish newspaper editor has described as a person with "Nazi feelings", declared: "Jewish society should keep to itself. We don't tell them what to do. Why should they tell us what to do?"

The disclosure that Fiala was to address Toronto Hungarians was uncovered by George Egri, edi-

tor of Menorah — the only Hungarian-Jewish newspaper in North America — after he noticed the announcement in Kronika, the organ of Hungarian House.

He launched a press campaign against Fiala's expected visit. In an editorial appearing in his 12,000-a-week circulation newspaper, Egri said Fiala "filled the post of Goebbels plus handled the job of Julius Streicher at the same time" and was "the last of Hitler's lackeys."

In urging the Hungarian community to cancel the speaking engagement,



Editor George Egri

Egri charged that its moderate leadership was in danger of being taken over by "more and more for-

mer Nazis who have crawled out from their hiding places — among them prominent, well-known extremist political figures — and demand a place for themselves in the community and public life."

Egri said the Fiala question was not a Jewish matter but a universal one because it involved such fundamental issues as decency and democracy.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region, co-operated with Egri in attempting to cancel the engagement.

Kayfetz dispatched telegrams to three federal cabinet ministers — Minister of Immigration Bud Cullen, Minister of Justice Ron Basford and Secretary of State John Roberts — and Egri alerted some Hungarian House members of Fiala's imminent arrival in Toronto.

Once the local friends and allies of Fiala were aware of the fact that the planned lecture would be a complete fiasco, they saw the light and cancelled the lecture forthwith," said Kayfetz.

Egri said that when "the anti-Nazis at Hungarian House — which has no Jews — were told about the invitation, they opposed it." He noted that Laszlo Endes, a realtor, "gave up his stiff resistance to the cancellation when he was threatened with a large Jewish protest meeting."

Last week, Endes told The Canadian Jewish News that Fiala had not been invited by Hungarian House but rather by three Hungarians living in Toronto.

He disclosed, however, that "we offered Fiala our large banquet hall free of charge."

Asked if he was conversant with Fiala's background as a Nazi propagandist, Endes, somewhat angrily, said: "I know of Fiala. He was one of the best newspaper writers in Hungary. He was a right-wing man. He never killed

MENORAH EGYENLŐSÉG

SZÁLASI TAVASZA TORONTÓBAN

This is story in Menorah, Toronto Hungarian-Jewish newspaper, that disclosed that a suspected Nazi had been invited to Canada to address Hungarian audience.

anyone; he never slapped a Jew in the face."

Pressed to explain Fiala's affiliation with Hungary's last fascist government, Endes replied: "He was probably a fascist."

He went on to say that Fiala — whom a Hungarian embassy official in Ottawa said served a 10-year prison term until "he was

liberated by counter-revolutionaries in 1956" — was defended by a Jewish lawyer and sentenced to death by a Jewish judge.

Defiantly, Endes asserted that Egri was a "stupid idiot" whose main purpose in the affair was to increase the circulation of Menorah. Asked to sub-

stantiate Egri's accusation that the secretary of Hungarian House, Dr. Erno Kovacs, was a fascist sympathizer, Endes said: "He should keep his nose to himself. Do I ask if there are Communists in a synagogue? It's nobody's business whom we invite and who sits on our board."

Who is Egri to tell us what to do?"

Nicholas Korponay, a board member of Hungarian House, said "Egri bloody well knows that Hungary was a mecca for Central European Jews." Leslie Wappal, another board member, added: "Egri's articles were dripping with hate. I don't know why."

An Immigration Department spokesman in Ottawa was asked by The Canadian Jewish News whether Fiala would be allowed into Canada if Hungarian House decides to issue an invitation. "It depends on whether he's ever been convicted of a crime," he explained. "We don't act on the basis of hearsay and allegations."

The spokesman said he had never heard of Ferenc Fiala, and that his name was not in the files of the Immigration Department.

Immigration Department reviews case

Svirsky given a reprieve

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Dissident Soviet writer Grigory Svirsky has been given a reprieve by the Department of Immigration, who asked him formally to leave Canada on April 19.

After a protest campaign mounted against his deportation, immigration officials are re-examining Svirsky's application for landed immigrant status. The author came here in January, 1975 with an employment visa and held a six-month post as visiting professor at the University of Toronto's Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

Senior Assistant Deputy Minister for Manpower John Manion said the government has deferred action against the 56-year-old Russian until the outcome of an examination into the case.

"We're giving a very serious look at it and are not taking a decision lightly," he said from his Ottawa office. "We are reviewing whether our first examination was broad enough, whether we considered his full potential as a writer and the potential of the family unit...."

An assessment of the Svirsky application over a year ago, pointed out Manion, found the dissident was unable to satisfy the point system. His wife Polina is still employed as a research chemist at York University; his son, Efim, 21, is a student.

On a brief visit to Toronto recently to address a meeting of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Manion received a number of petitions and letters of protest from the academic community, a group of Soviet immi-

grants and this city's Jewish community.

"We are recognizing the significance of the case and the strong feeling of the Jewish community," said the civil servant, who promised to raise the issue with his minister, Bud Cullen.

Svirsky, speaking through an interpreter in an interview, was bitter about his experience with the Canadian government. He said Ottawa was far more complacent about dissidents in the country than the U.S., which offered a haven for Solzhenitsyn after Canada turned him down.

Author of *Hostages*, a moving testimony of institutionalized anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union, he remarked that the publicity surrounding the publication of the book last year could have provoked the government into turning down his application.

Although he wouldn't confirm with certainty, he suspected that "pro-Russian" elements in the country had convinced immigration officials that his presence here would be a thorn in the side of the Soviets.

"At first I was an unknown emigre," he said. "Now, after publication of the book, I am an irritant to Russia."

He also saved a share of rebuke for Jews here, whom he said are, for the most part, "without heart. They are lukewarm to the problem (of Soviet Jews). That's their attitude to anything in the world, except their own business. I don't know of another country that is so satisfied, or complacent, toward world problems."

Svirsky left the Soviet Union in March, 1972, after he waged a one-man campaign against censor-



Grigory Svirsky

ship and the revival of Stalinist-style anti-Semitism. Before the Congress of Soviet Writers and in the presence of top Soviet officials, he gave a devastating speech in October, 1965, exposing blatant anti-Jewish persecution and discrimination in high places.

He retained the support of the writers' union until 1968, when again he denounced censorship in a speech which filtered through the dissident

movement in the underground paper, *Samizdat*, and received international attention. He was expelled from the Communist Party and lost all means of livelihood.

Emigrating to Israel in 1972, he served as chief prosecution witness in a successful suit for slander brought in Paris against the Soviet embassy by the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism.

He says that one of his unpublished manuscripts, confiscated in the USSR, was mysteriously mailed to him two weeks ago in a microfilm form. He plans to have it published, along with a book on the contemporary literature of resistance in the Soviet Union.

Alternately resting his head wearily on his arm, and animatedly gesturing with his hands, Svirsky explained the hardships of adjusting to his new environment. Ironically, he said, he was better respected by the Russian

people than he has been here. "People have such a serious attitude to the written word there," he pointed out. "The word is like a chain that leads people. That is why they persecute literature so much."

Anti-Semitic propaganda has infiltrated much of Soviet life, said the writer, so much so that another Stalinist period of mass terror and repression is quite possible when the next generation assumes power.

"My biggest worry for the future is that the West doesn't pay enough attention to what happens to Jews in the Soviet Union," lamented Svirsky, criticizing the Canadian press for its failure to devote space to a recent local protest rally against anti-Semitism in the USSR. "The only thing that saved me and thousands of others like me was because of protest in the West and the support from heads of government."

Synagogue body appoints Schild

TORONTO —

Adath Israel Congregation's Rabbi Erwin Schild has been appointed to the board of the World Council of Synagogues. The Council, which includes the United Synagogue of

America and the Rabbinical Assembly, is the umbrella organization of Conservative Judaism. The Toronto rabbi will serve as a representative of the Rabbinical Assembly.



(David Groskind photograph)

Saul Greenberg, grade 12 student at Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy, is hoisted onto friends' shoulders after capturing Israel Quiz contest. He beat out nine other contestants.

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Quebec Jews tend to identify with English because settlers found Britain friendlier

When Premier René Lévesque met recently with a Jewish delegation in Montreal, he was told that the Jews want to be a minority within the majority, not a minority within a minority.

The problem is that Jews first entered Quebec in direct association with the arrival of the anglophone group and, until recent years, the course of Quebec's development has tended to reinforce this association.

This is the first in a series of articles on the place of Jews in Quebec history.

By ABRAHAM J. ARNOLD

Jews have been living in Quebec for some 215 years and have been associated with the

history of French Canada for close to 240 years. It has been suggested that there were descendants of former Marranos living in Montreal as early as 1711 but, if this is true, they had long renounced their Judaism.

The first firm evidence of a Jew in New France is the story of the girl, Esther Branda, who arrived in Quebec City in 1738 disguised as a boy. When her identity was discovered, she refused to be converted to Christianity and was sent back to France. Her story is on record in the Public Archives of Canada from documents in the French National Archives.

The important point about the Branda story is that it demonstrated the policy which barred Jews and all non-Catholics from settling in New France. It is also the first of a series of events in which Jews were the test case of freedom in Quebec history.

Jews, for over 200 years, have been at the centre of the struggle for multicultural freedom in Quebec.

Royalist France was a monolithic Catholic country for centuries even though Huguenots and Jews were tolerated to some degree during certain periods. Jews were explicitly expelled from France in 1394 and the expulsion order was renewed in 1615 when it was concluded that there were too many exceptions. Even after the second expulsion, some Jews who were useful to the authorities were still tolerated.

In New France, however, there was little tolerance. When that colony was first opened to settlement in 1627 by La Compagnie de la Nouvelle France, founded by Cardinal Richelieu, the act of incorporation stated that New France was to be settled by French and Catholic subjects only.

In the other French colonies in the West Indies, the Black Code was introduced in 1685 to regulate slavery. This also provided for the expulsion of Jews, probably because of the usually liberal Jewish attitude towards slavery. (This policy was extended to Louisiana in 1724.)

The introduction of the Black Code in the colonies was accompanied in Metropolitan France by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, by which Huguenots had previously enjoyed religious freedom. This resulted not only in the expulsion from France of the Huguenots but in the reinforcement of the ban on Jews. Many now sought refuge in England and in the 13 colonies.

By comparison to France, British policy was much more liberal at this time. Jews had been expelled from England in 1290 but there the expulsion order was never repeated. After the middle of the 17th century, Jews were able to return to England fairly openly in spite of Cromwell's rejection of Mannasseh ben Israel's appeal to have the expulsion formally ended.

Moreover, in the British colonies, dissenters were encouraged to settle and in 1740 the English Parliament passed an act allowing naturalization in the colonies of foreign Protestants, Jews and Quakers. This happened even while the movement to grant citizenship rights to Jews in England was still being rebuffed.

The British saw some advantage in having dissenters settle in the colonies, since many of them, including the Jews, were experienced in trade and commerce. The French royal regime, on the other hand, did not fully recognize the potential mercantile benefits of the colonies and saw them mainly as a means of extending the "true faith" of Catholicism.

The manner in which the Jews were affected during this period makes it clear why they were partial to the English. This also helped set the stage for closer Jewish association with the anglophone rather than francophone community once they began to settle in Quebec.

In Israeli politics...

Wives stay in background

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

With the exception of Leah Rabin, the wives of Israeli politicians are practically invisible.

Even now, in the midst of a hard-fought political campaign, they remain very much in the background. They don't appear on election platforms in the Betty Ford or Rosalyn Carter manner, and most of them even keep out of camera range.

As a result, the average Israeli wouldn't recognize Mrs. Peres (wife of the defence minister) or Mrs. Allon (wife of the foreign minister) should he pass one of them in the street. Indeed, he might not even know whether there is a Mrs. Peres or a Mrs. Allon.



Nechemia Meyers

In the opinion of Edit Harish, whose husband Micah is a rising star in the Labor Alignment, this is the way the situation should remain. "Micah," she says, "is a political figure and the voters have a right to know about his activities. However, I am not a politician and I have no intention of exposing my private life to public scrutiny."

The wives of Israeli politicians typically meet their future husbands when both are serving in the army. Such was the case with

the Yaacobis. Gad, now minister of transport, was an officer in the same Signal Corps unit where Tova worked as a secretary.

Now, 21 years and three children later, Tova sees her role primarily as that of a faithful wife, one who takes all the responsibility for running the house so that "Gad will have a quiet and warm refuge to which he can retreat from the tumult of public life."

Rivka Ben-Porat, wife of Knesset member Mordechai Ben-Porat, has also willingly played second fiddle to her politician husband since they first met in a War of Independence infantry unit. This is not to say that they have not had their disagreements, but only on one politically-related issue has Rivka defied her husband.

The clash took place some 25 years ago, when Mordechai was Mayor of Or Yehuda, a Tel Aviv suburb then inhabited by highly disoriented immigrants from Iraq. Mordechai bore the brunt of their discontent, but it also hit at his wife and children. His eldest daughter, for example, would often come home crying after being abused by other children at the local school.

This was too much for Rivka. She demanded that the girl be sent to study elsewhere, despite her husband's fear that this would undermine his position in the community. But when she remained adamant, he finally agreed.

It was the wife who acquiesced in another

family when the demands of politics clashed with the apparent interests of the children. Knesset Member Yossie Sarid decided some years ago that it would help his career if he and his family moved from a comfortable Tel Aviv suburb to the rugged Galilee development town of Kiryat Shmonah, then under frequent terrorist attack. "For a good many months," Dorit recalls, "I felt sorry for my children and no less sorry for myself. I was pregnant; I had no job; and I had no friends."

Today, however, Dorit is happy in Kiryat Shmonah. She is a community figure in her own right and manager of the town's handsome new hotel. In fact, Dorit now even appears on television from time to time, though not nearly as often as Yossie.

Occasionally the situation is reversed, and it is the wife who is the politician and TV personality, while the husband remains in the shadows. The Alonim are a case in point.

Knesset Member Shulamit, hot-tempered head of the Civil Rights Movement, is one of the country's most famous personalities, while her husband Reuven, a senior government administrator, is able but almost unknown.

However, the parallel with other political families is not quite complete. It is still Shulamit who takes care of the house and does the cooking. Reuven, though cognizant of his wife's special responsibilities as a public figure, does no more than bring her breakfast in bed.

'Plain Teddy to world, he is Israel's most valuable political asset'

TEDDY KOLLEK

It is now 10 years since the reunification of Jerusalem, and in this special article Yoram Kessel, the Jewish Chronicle correspondent there, writes of Mayor Teddy Kollek's influence and impact on the city's transformation from a sleepy border town to the symbol of Arab-Israeli conflict.

JERUSALEM —

Teddy Kollek, plain Teddy to the world, labelled by Saul Bellow as "Israel's most valuable political asset," believes his city stands the best chance of staying united if it's shown to be so in practice. In any case he considers there is not a ghost of a chance of the city ever being pulled asunder again.

It is not merely fundamental to Israeli politics that any government suggesting such a move would not survive, but unity of the city is an indelible element in the national consciousness. He does believe, however, that Israelis and Jews generally "must have a feeling that it is good for the city to be united. If neglected, it would look as if it doesn't really belong to us and we would face the world with guilt rather than the confidence necessary in convincing people everywhere of the rightness of things the way they are."

A decade after the walls were pulled down, for Teddy Kollek "by and large things have gone well, much better indeed than we could have imagined."

He admits there have been mistakes in assessing Arab hostility. Israelis have not always been ready to acknowledge that Arab attachment to the city is also great. He also accepts that insufficient sovereignty has been given local Arabs over matters like education, which are their own concern.

He believes sincerely, however, that none of the periodic headline-grabbing issues of land appropriation or slum clearance programs, particularly in the Old City, has been in error. The mistakes have been not in content but sometimes in implementation, the heavy-handedness or lack of tact with which they have been carried out.

It was Jerusalem and Israel's good fortune which had Teddy Kollek come to power only two years before the city was dramatically transformed from a sleepy



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek

border town to the symbol of the Arab-Israeli conflict. He was ready to admit from the outset the great Arab and worldwide interest in the city while insisting on exclusive Israeli control. At the same time, he appreciates the historic truth that Jerusalem flourishes when the emphasis is on human habitation, the living city, and has declined when it dwindles to the status of a sacred museum.

He once forecast it would take a generation to erase the divisions totally. He now thinks it may take much longer. "But why not? Look at Belgium or Canada. We don't do so badly for two national groups living together. Anyway why should problems always have absolute solutions? The thing is to learn to live with problems, to recognize some things as insoluble. What about Welsh or Scottish separatism?"

He scoffs impatiently at the idea of there ever being a workable re-division even with ostensible goodwill. "We know what will happen with dual sovereignty. Look at the

intolerance for Christians, Kurds, other minorities everywhere in the Arab world. Give it six weeks and the barbed wire and minefields would be up again. Even if the world were to guarantee an open city you can't really expect us to trust the outside world on that, or indeed on any crucial issue."

Kollek dwells on small things which he believes really matter above all — a new playground out of the rubble of no-man's land, a former sheep pen in the little village of Silwan has now become an Arabic language library.

One of the paradoxes about Jerusalem is the way the city's Arab population has grown since 1967, as a result of the Israeli policy to cement the Jewish presence in all sections by building housing complexes along the former dividing line. And most of the building workmen are Arab (of the 356,000 residents, 92,000 are Arabs.) This Teddy Kollek accepts as part of the world trend for physical labor to be done by the less educated, less sophisticated.

But he proclaims proudly half of the city's sanitation workers and most of the gardeners are still Jews.

He frankly describes Israeli governments as having a "colonial mentality" regarding Jerusalem. "I hope the word shocks. It may be the only way to get results. Israeli governments are controlled, by people whose background is either the kibbutz or the army. They simply do not understand urban needs. That attitude is still deeply embedded."

Reunited Jerusalem "is not in our pocket," he warns. "No one apart from Jews recognizes it as the Israeli capital." For all that he is happy that much has been done to keep the city on an even keel for the past 10 years and set it in the right direction for the anticipated political storms. Some years ago he raised his own concept of a borough system but he deliberately chooses not to elaborate.

"I can't really say what preparations will materialize around the city's future. Two indecipherable facts are clear. The city will remain united and the capital of Israel."

The weaving of a new lifestyle in a united city so as to create those possibilities for the macro-politicians has been Teddy Kollek's 10-year task. He has performed it well.



STILL GOING STRONG!

(Religious News Service photograph) The big smile belongs to Simon Weber, long-time editor of New York's 50,000-circulation Jewish Daily Forward, the only Yiddish daily left in the U.S. It is celebrating its 80th anniversary. At its peak, the paper had a 225,000 circulation.

Letters to the Editor

Reader says article didn't back up claim Castro is getting tougher on Cuban Jews

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the article from the Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle dealing with Cuba in your Passover edition. The article points out that Castro has more and more taken a lead in supporting the cause of the PLO. It is quite true that he has aligned himself increasingly with Arab radical leaders such as Algeria's Boumedienne and Arafat. But the article quotes a Cuban journalist writing in the Miami Herald who, in turn, cites professors Yoram Shapira and Edy Kaufman as suggesting a tougher policy directed to the Jewish community of Cuba since the summer of 1976. This statement is what your article features in the headline. The article itself does not give any evidence to back it up.

There's no question that the anti-Israel stand of the government would make the Jewish community nervous, but I have not heard of any moves the Castro government has made in the direction of anti-Semitism or discrimination affecting the welfare of the decimated Jewish population of Havana.

The Jewish school has been closed. The surprising thing is that it lasted so long in a community with few young married couples after the large post-Castro exodus. There's no evidence that it was not closed by reason of the paucity of children and the absence of teachers. Bear in mind that the Hebrew teacher in the school in recent years was a Cuban Catholic woman who had taught herself the language.

As for the PLO office being next to the Zionist centre, in the year 1962, when I visited Cuba, the office of the local Cuban Arab society was next door to the Zionist centre on Prado Street with a large portrait of Gamal Nasser on the door.

No doubt the PLO are now located in the same space. This does not sound like a specially designed provocation.

Don't misunderstand this letter. I am by no means an apologist for Castro and should not have to emphasize my total abhorrence of the pro-terrorist and anti-Israel position he has adopted in recent years. But to accuse him of action against the Jewish community is unwarranted. Five synagogues still function, two shochetim are employed and freedom of religious worship applies to a far greater extent than in most other Iron Curtain lands.

B.G. Kayfetz, executive director,
Central Region,
Canadian Jewish Congress,
Toronto

Abortion

Dear Editor:

The Knesset has this past year effectively legalized abortion in Israel. According to latest estimates, approximately 60,000 abortions are carried out annually in Israel. Assuming that, God forbid, this trend should continue for 100 years, we will see six million Jewish children slaughtered by Jews with the approval of the government of the state of Israel.

Our annual service commemorating the

destruction of European Jewry stresses every year "never again," and yet we do not raise our voices in protest against the destruction which is taking place in our own time. Is it to be left to future generations to protect this genocide?

Daniel B. Kurtz,
Toronto

Playing footsie

Dear Editor:

Let me try to predict what they'll do next, those people of Jewish descent who want to play footsie with the Ukrainians and perhaps the Poles. They are going to link their sympathies with yet another group agitating against the Soviets.

The group? Well, I don't remember its name offhand, but it's made up of people who wish to have remaining German prisoners-of-war released from Russia and sent back home.

And if this group has an associated body devoted strictly to the repatriation of former S.S. troops, why all the better.

David Birkan,
Toronto

'Traif' ad

Dear Editor:

An ad in The Canadian Jewish News announced a luncheon sponsored by the Hadassah-WIZO organization of Toronto at the Inn on the Park and invited members of the Jewish community to attend. Upon inquiring, I was informed that the dinner is not kosher, but that fish will be served.

It is really unbelievable that in this day and age an officially recognized Jewish organization will stoop so low and brazenly trample upon the traditions and sensibilities of Judaism. As individuals we are free to choose our ways of life, but surely public affairs, especially when sponsored by public organizations, are altogether different.

When the officials of Hadassah were informed by me that some of our friends intend to picket the affair or to put ads in the paper to boycott this affair (as Hadassah was warned a few years ago at a similar occasion), I was asked if we really would do so, when Hadassah is collecting money for Israel? Is money already excuse for everything?

I could convince my friends to abstain this time from the planned demonstrations, but the officials of Hadassah should know better the next time. The Canadian Jewish Congress is doing a wonderful job to propagate keeping kosher and in its latest kashruth directory lists a long row of catering establishments which are under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakshrut, Orthodox Division. I would recommend the board of directors of Hadassah to consult this directory for its future functions.

Herman Landau,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I am extremely perplexed that a Jewish community as sophisticated as Toronto publishes a conclusion that the role of the school is exaggerated in instilling Jewish identity based upon a statistical study of Dr. Y. Glickman (CJN, March 4).

You do not present a distinction between a Jewish identity based upon nostalgia for knaidlach, or serving Israel during its wars; in attending synagogue on Yom Kippur, when it doesn't conflict with the World Series, with going daily to daven and following it with learning it with a blatt of Gemarah. I suggest that the Moonies, the Jews for Jesus, and the "shiksa syndrome" should teach the statistician the differences.

You do not distinguish between one-day-a-week schools, congregational schools, day schools and yeshivot; nor between schools which have programs in or about Israel, on the Holocaust or helping Soviet or Syrian Jewry. Community dynamics, anti-Semitism, raw population data, economic and political are all neglected in your report in favor of the "holly rite" of statistical manipulations of opinion polls.

I strongly advise you to reflect before you glibly dismiss the Jewish identity developed by the hundreds of students that I served in Toronto, and the thousands of others, as to both quality and quantity, and their probable impact on their own and future generations. Quoting a scholar stating that "Jewish education is only one element of Jewish identity" is meaningless in this context. On what data does Rabbi Witty profess to give "the family, the synagogue and the Jewish community an equal weight" in determining Jewish identity? How do we compare apples and oranges?

Do we state that since the intermarriage rate (an assumed negative ethnic identity factor) correlates directly with Jewish community size, as found in a 30-year-old study, that we should stop funding both synagogues and Jewish schools altogether? Are we that irresponsibly enamored of our own numbers game?

Synagogues, adult education and other community activities have a role in Jewish identity. However, this cannot be done at the expense of formal Jewish education. It is in the classroom, the educational trips to Israel, the field trips, and alternative learning experiences, provided by and with educators, examining classical texts and working within creative environments that the student must confront in order to find his Jewish identity in the depths of his soul.

Dabbling in numbers can be fun, but we cannot tolerate when these numbers are misused to present distortions which affect our awesome responsibilities in education. Let us rather devote our energies and resources to devising new ways and improving old ways in developing Jewish identity, with ever greater depth and meaning in our ever broadening concepts in education.

Dr. Solomon Burack, headmaster,
Jewish Day School of Greater Washington

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN



BETH TZEDEC CONCERT

A varied program of works by Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven and Canadian composers Srul Irving Glick and John Weintraub concludes Beth Tzedec Congregation's major artists series this Sunday, May 1. Featured artists are cellist Peter Schenkman and pianist Monica Gaylord. Concert time is 8:30 at the synagogue.

ANTIQUA SALE

Antique buffs will find lots to choose from at the sale and show being put on by Deganya Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO. The list includes china, silver, jewelry, furniture and dolls. Drop in at Hotel Triumph on Sunday, the 1st, from 5-11 p.m. and again on Monday and Tuesday from 1-10 p.m. to see for yourself.

LECTURE SERIES

Guest speaker at Adath Israel Congregation's series "Religion Responds to Modern Questions" on Monday, the 2nd, will be prominent Catholic theologian and author of the Holocaust Dr. Eva Fleischner of Montreal State College. Her topic — **Israel, Judaism and Christianity**. The time is 9 p.m. at the synagogue.

Rabbi Richard S. Sarason, a PhD candidate at Brown University, is this weekend's guest in Beth Tzedec's young scholars series. On Saturday morning, the 30th, he will deal with **Mishnah and the Crisis in First Century Judaism**. In the afternoon he will lead a discussion on Mishnah texts, and on Sunday morning at 10, he will talk about **Mishnah and the Crisis of Modern Judaism**.

A TASTE OF ISRAEL

A note about something different — Kolya Shmirat, director and teacher of Hebrew classes at Keren Hatarbut, tells us of a new project that promises a little bit of Israel right here at home. She has arranged weekend uplaning at Camp Reena in the Caledon Hills that offer a chance to learn Hebrew, heighten your Jewish awareness and enjoy a few days in the country. The program lists classes, lectures, films, Israeli dances and songs, entertainment and a strictly kosher cuisine. So far, the dates are May 6-8, May 20-22, and June 3-5. For information, call her at 636-1999 (mornings and evenings).

FOR BARGAIN HUNTERS

It's a great week for wise shoppers — Anything goes, as far as merchandise is concerned, at the garage sale being run by Chai Branch of National Council of Jewish Women this Sunday, the 1st. Some items were never used, some have been broken in, and some are just waiting for fix-it enthusiasts. The sale goes on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 33 Ridelle Ave. Or you can surely pick up some bargains at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood annual bazaar on Tuesday, the 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the synagogue.

Then on Wednesday, if you start out early enough you can catch two big sales — ORT's 15th annual bazaar at St. Lawrence Market is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. With 14 ORT chapters, num-

bering 1,200 women, you can imagine all the goodies available, including auction, bingo and ethnic restaurants...A rummage and bake sale, complete with new and used clothing, housewares and toys, is being held by Shaar Shalom Synagogue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codrill Ave. Proceeds go to the synagogue's building fund.

HELP OTHERS

May has been proclaimed Retinitis Pigmentosa month by Toronto Mayor David Crombie and the general meeting of the National RP Foundation, slated for Monday, May 2, will mark the official launching of their 1977 fund-raising campaign. Guest speaker Dr. Alan Laties, professor of ophthalmology at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss **Retinitis Pigmentosa: Where We Are and Where We're Going**. The time is 8 p.m. in the 18th floor auditorium, Mount Sinai Hospital.

The Multiple Sclerosis Carnation Day campaign is held just before Mother's Day, so be sure to buy your flowers when a volunteer approaches you this week. Murray Koffler is national honorary chairman (for the second year) of the campaign, which has been extended to 30 cities across the country. The MS Society of Canada expects to raise a third of its 1977 research budget of \$900,000 during the drive.

The Toronto and District Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association has planned a fund-raising May Day Tea (and bake sale) for this Sunday from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at North Toronto Memorial Gardens, 180 Eglinton Ave. W.

VETERANS DINNER-DANCE

General Wingate Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion, is calling their Saturday dinner-dance "Past Presidents' Night", in honor of PP's Al Perly, Murray Ehrlich, Harvey Lister, Cy Townshend, Norman Leyton, David Elie, Phil Ely and Joel Sacks. It takes place at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

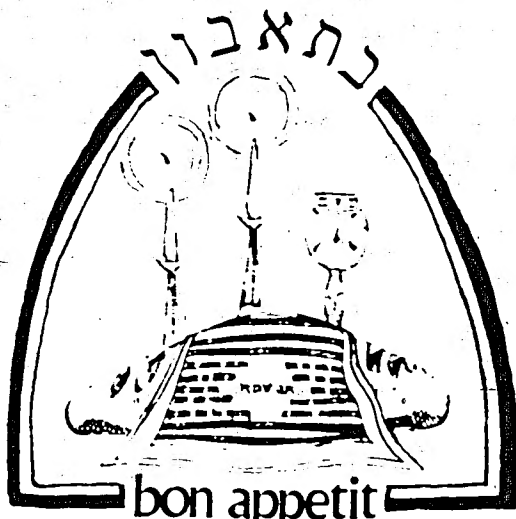
LZA SINGLES

The Toronto Social Action (21-29) repeats another successful all-night party this Saturday, the 30th, at 8 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Alliance youth centre, 19 Hillmount Ave....On Sunday the Odd Singles (24-39) and Mid Singles (31-43) will be taking a good look at the subject **Singles Clubs — What Do They Mean To You**. Emotional Dependency or Emotional Fulfillment? The panel discussion, slated for 8:10 p.m., will be moderated by teacher Fern Shoot. Dancing begins at 9:25. It all takes place at the LZA centre on Viewmount Avenue.

BIALIK CRAFT SHOW

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Cauliflower—mouthwatering and versatile



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Question: What is a metapelet? Answer: A metapelet is someone whose occupation is infant care. In other words, the principal mainstay of working families in Israel.

Daycare centres in Israel, which altogether cater to some 25,000 children under school age, are still insufficient in quantity and quality to cover the needs of babies and under-twins. So unless grandparents are prepared to step in, the metapelet is by far the most popular solution to the daycare needs of working families with children under nursery age.

The metapelet system has never been formalized, and is under no form of government inspection, so whom you find is largely a combination of luck and the good sense and intuition of parents. Fees are informally determined by the going rate, but arrangements are up to the parties concerned.

In one case, parents will opt for a metapelet who takes care of two or more



(Carol Gooter photograph)

Zippora Rozen with her sweet and sour cauliflower.

other children in her own home. Other families will pay more for a metapelet to come to their house, give individual care to their child, and perhaps undertake some light housekeeping duties as well.

Ideally, a metapelet is what Zippora Rozen (my metapelet) is: virtually part of the family — a happy, energetic person, who simply adores children. "Zippora?" people questioned, when I was making inquiries round the neighborhood for a metapelet for my younger child. "Oh, she's marvelous — must have reared half the children in the area!"

Zippora chuckled when I told her about this. "I started taking care of children soon after my youngest was born," she related. "The others were so much older, I thought he'd be bored at home without company closer to his age."

The Rozens have four children aged 24 all the way down to eight years old. But the truth is, that the babies scrambling around the apartment are firm favorites with the whole family, from husband Zvi downwards.

Zippora, a fourth-generation Israeli, is a long-time resident of Talpiot, the pleasant, countrified Jerusalem suburb which was home to Nobel prize-winner S. Agnon. "We came to this apartment in 1957," Zippora told me. "It was part of a very rundown hotel. Before that, during the Mandate, it belonged to British intelligence."

Looking round the cheerful, spic-and-span apartment, with climbing

from surrounding Jordanian territory. The Rozen's house then stood almost alone in a road leading to Kibbutz Ramat Rahel, the outpost settlement of Jerusalem.

Since that time, hundreds of young families have moved into new apartment blocks, making Talpiot, once again, a growing neighborhood. Zippora, an excellent

"balabusta", always cooks in season. When I go to collect my daughter at the end of the morning, the most delicious smells are issuing from Zippora's kitchen, and I always spend a few minutes lifting saucepan lids, sampling dishes and collecting hints.

This month, her family is on cauliflower — cooked every which way. I have

space for only one of her recipes for this versatile vegetable.

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Action committee spurs Bond drive

TORONTO —

Choosing as their working motto the words of the prophet Isaiah, "...for Jerusalem's sake I will not rest," a group of 48 Toronto men and women have formed themselves into an action committee to undertake special assignments for the Israel Bond campaign now being launched.

Spanning varied age groups and community affiliations, they are motivated by the same desire — they want to do something direct and positive to help strengthen Israel's difficult economic position, over and above what they personally can invest in Israel Bonds.

The fact that this is the 10th anniversary of Jerusalem's reunification has given further impetus to their motivation and extra meaning to their efforts.

From a nucleus of 24 men and women meeting together for the first time on March 17, the group has doubled its numbers in the space of one month.

Shoshana Lev typifies the attitude of Jerusalem committee members to what they have undertaken to do, and why. She is 29, European born, has lived in Israel, and is on



Shoshana Lev the cabinet of the new leadership division of Bonds.

"I feel good about the personalized contacts I make with people in the community when I call them about their Bond pledge," is the way she puts it. "It gives me a sense of accomplishment that counts so much for Israel."

According to Ben A. Himel, over-all collections chairman for Toronto Bonds, there has been an accelerated flow of cash payments reaching the Bond office as a direct result of the Jerusalem committee's efforts.

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Rosalyn Schwartz takes a lovely first arabesque in studio of the YM-YWHA.

Jacque Foesier, director of the 'Y's school of dance, has good reason to be very proud these days. One of his star pupils has been accepted by the National Ballet School. She is **Rosalyn Schwartz**, the only 'Y' student to be hand-picked by Foesier to attend the NBS auditions. And the 11-year-old was one of the two students from the audition class to be accepted. Rosalyn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schwartz, has been dancing at the 'Y' since she was four. Wedged in between public school, music lessons and Hebrew classes, she still concentrated on dancing and eventually managed to spend about eight hours a week in dance. Her trial period at the National Ballet School will be during the summer season, after which, if she continues with the same kind of dedication and hard work she has shown in the past, she will be accepted into the full-time school.

Tribute will be paid to three of Canada's outstanding Hebrew and Yiddish poets this Sunday, the 1st. An exciting evening has been arranged to honor **Peretz Miransky, Miriam Schneid-Ofsever, and Simcha Schneidvitch**. It is being hosted by the Board of Jewish Education, Congress Yiddish Committee, Keren Hatarbut, Labor Zionist Alliance, Principals Association and Teachers Alliance. Guest speaker is community leader Julius Hayman. The event takes place at 8 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Israeli foreign ministry, will be interviewed on **The Watson Report** on CBC-TV this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. He is in Canada for the Canada-Israel Committee annual meeting.



Eric Exton (right) accepts Man-of-the-Year Award from Life Trustee Harvey Dobbs at annual dinner Sunday of the Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Exton, president of the Centre, received the award for his outstanding contribution over the years, particularly in 1976.

\$43,000 gift helps Baycrest capital fund

TORONTO — The Baycrest Capital Fund Campaign is \$43,000 richer because of a gift from the Opportunity Shop in the Jewish Home for the Aged.

The Resident Council has decided to add the profits of the shop to the \$9.8 million campaign that will finance the new Baycrest Terrace and Wagon Centre; make major renovations to Baycrest Hospital (now 23 years old); and reduce the interest debt on government

loans and mortgages. The goal to reach now is \$2.2 million.

The Opportunity Shop was set up in the Jewish Home for the Aged 10 years ago. It was staffed by residents of the home as well as by volunteers. Many residents and patients do much of their clothing shopping there.

Today, the shop is run almost single-handedly by a volunteer, Rose Abrams, who has worked at Baycrest for 21 years. Mrs. Abrams has been

referred to as a "one woman dynamo" — merchandising, buying and selling. Her assistant on many occasions is Lillian Albert, another volunteer. "The work at Baycrest has kept me young. I was born in 1903. The satisfaction I get from volunteering here is worth more than I give," says Mrs. Abrams.

And now the capital fund campaign is getting much more because of her efforts and the generosity of the residents and patients themselves.

Lawrence Shankman to head Prime Minister's Club

TORONTO — Business and community leader Lawrence Shankman has been appointed to serve as Toronto president of the Prime Minister's Club, the top-level international honor society of State of Israel Bonds.

Members are individuals who have made annual purchases of \$25,000 or more in Bonds.

A former general chairman of Bonds, Shankman is president of Consolidated Building Corporation Limited and a prominent figure in Canada's building and land development industries.

Serving as chairman of the Women's Prime Minister's Club for the 1977 term is Gail Green. She is well-known in the communal activities of Baycrest Auxiliary, ORT and Temple Sinai. The Prime Minister's Club is launching its program, May 5, with a dinner-dance at Beth Tzedec Synagogue at

which Chaim Herzog, ambassador of Israel to the United Nations, will be the guest of honor. The event will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem.

The Ambassador's Society of Trustees has been designated as the second honor society of the worldwide Bond organization, whose membership comprises supporters at the \$10,000 and over levels.

This year, Barry D. Lipson heads the Trustee Society, which is co-sponsoring the May 5 event at which Herzog will be the guest speaker. Lipson has served as co-chairman of the lawyers' division prior to his trustee appointment.

Roma Buchman will serve as trustee chairman of the women's division. In the forefront of Bond activities for many years, she is active in numerous other communal organiza-

tions with local and Israeli-oriented programs. She is one of the founders and a past-president of Akim, and active in ORT.

In other Bonds developments, David Kosoy and Morris Saffer, chairman and associate chairman of the Toronto new leadership division, head the Toronto delegation attending the third annual new leadership conference taking place in Israel April 19 to 29.



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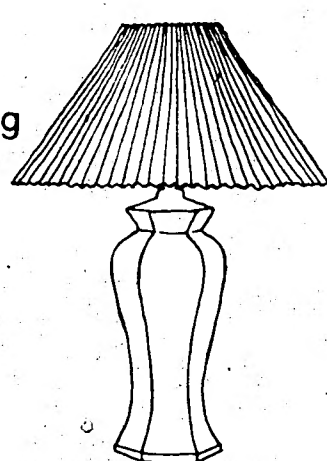
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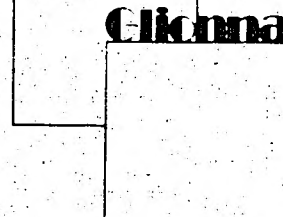
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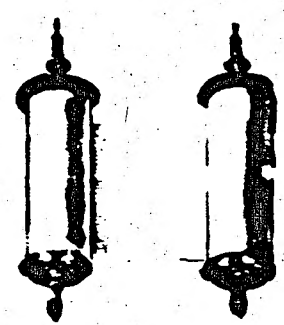
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Parshat Acharai Mot-Kedoshim

B'tzedek tishpat amitecha... With righteousness shalt thou judge thy neighbor....

It doesn't pay to be a gannof — you may wind up in the great Don Jail in the sky....

It's weird...when G-d commanded not to steal. He thundered — "Lo tignovu...Don't steal...."

But He used the plural form — tignovu — not the singular. But it's strange — what is stealing, a wholesale business?

But there was a woman who woke up one morning and found that someone had stolen a chicken from her yard. "Why should I take the loss?" she fumed. The next night, she snuck into her neighbor's yard and stole her chicken. The next day, when the neighbor saw her chicken was stolen, she figured — "why should I be the schlimazel?" She crept into the next neighbor's yard and stole from her....

By the time the month was up, the whole town was full of chicken thieves.... (Khelemer Maggid)

That's why the Ribono shel Olam used a plural language — "listen, once one person steals, one theft leads to another. But I'm telling you that even when you live in a thieving world, you stay honest...."

Consider...if I break Shabbos, or go out and eat lobster tails, after 120 years I'll have to stand before the Heavenly Court and they'll pronounce sentence — "Roast him for such and such a time at 500 degrees for the sins he committed...."

It's between a Jew and the Almighty. After we spend the time we all have to in Gehinnom, they eventually open the trap-door to Gan Eden....

Ah, but when a person steals, who does he steal from — another person? Then what good will all the rotisseries in hell do, but still the theft — even a penny — must be returned. And so....

...the neshama must first come back down to this world, returned in a *gigil neshama* — reincarnation — to make up for what it has done. And once it comes back to this dark, temptation-filled world — who knows what other trouble it'll run into?

When we steal, or cheat, we cheat our own souls from entering Paradise. Money must be more glatt kosher than brisket.... (Adapted from Sipurai Hassidim)

After all, anyone can be a tzadik in a mikvah — but it takes a real Jew to be honest on Bay Street....

Imagine...G-d pleaded — "You shall be holy, for I, the Lord your G-d, am holy...."

But between you and me — what are Jews, Chaim's Angels? How can they compare themselves to the Ribono shel Olam?

But G-d whispered — "just like I'm holy, but I still mingle my presence in the real world, among people, in day-to-day business — the same with you. Don't be holy in a cave or a bais medrash, but by being honest lawyers, accountants and plumbers. When a Jew is a mechanic and doesn't stick a customer with an unnecessary carburetor, filter or ignition cable, that's holier than reading Rashi...." (Ktav Sofer)

Of course, you need brains also. The Slutsker maggid once got stuck at a meeting where one bore monopolized the whole conversation — he wouldn't let anyone get in a word edgewise. Finally, the gadabot began telling a long story about the saintly Reb Yonatan Aibschitz....

Suddenly the Slutsker leaped up and shouted — "The whole story is a fabrication. It's not true...."

When the astonished group asked him how he knew, he explained, "Reb Yonatan died a century ago, so this fellow didn't see it with his own eyes. The story doesn't appear in any book. And hear it from someone else — this fellow never stops talking long enough to hear anyone else say a word...." (Fun Unter Alter Oitzer)

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'Separation would endanger Jews'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — Jewish inhabitants of an independent Quebec would be impoverished literally and figuratively, a prominent New York rabbi told a Toronto audience recently.

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, warned that the Jewish position "won in the struggle of being in a free, multinational and multilingual commonwealth would be undermined."

Siegel, chairman of the department of philosophies of Judaism at the seminary, was delivering a lecture on religion and political power as part of Adath Israel Conrega-

tion's series "Religion Responds to Modern Questions."

"I am not the least bit ashamed," he told the interdenominational gathering of more than 150, "to say that in consideration of political and moral dilemmas the welfare of my fellow Jews is not the only consideration, but is certainly a very important one."

Responding to a question on the Quebec situation, Siegel said the breaking apart of Canada would endanger the health of the nation and create injustice for minorities living in non-French speaking areas.

"There are better alternatives to right wrongs, real or imagined," he noted, urging exploration of such alternatives.

He charged Canadians with the responsibility to work together with French-speaking groups to find the alternatives to separation, "which would make the situation closer to justice but would avoid the kind of break in the fabric of this commonwealth which would not be to the benefit of the vast majority here, not excluding the French-speaking groups themselves."

Touching on equally controversial matters, Siegel said the establishment of religion in Israel, "as it has turned out to be," has been harmful to religion as well as the state. The Orthodox base of laws governing marriage and divorce is of little use to the people or to religion, according to the rabbi.

People need protection from religion when it is too powerful, he remarked, recommending secularism as a curb on religious power. To illustrate the abuse of religious power, Siegel pointed to discussion on the eventual borders of Israel.

"To base this very important life and death decision on scriptural verses is not right," he said, calling such an approach "suicidal". He added that the borders must be determined on the basis of the security of the people living within the state of Israel.

In his lecture, Siegel stressed that ideally there should be no governments in the world because it involves giving power to some over others, while the Talmud demands man to be a servant only to God.

"However, unfortunately, until the Messiah comes...what ought to be is not what is." The best invitation to aggression against a nation is powerlessness, he said.

Siegel explained that people are willing to pay the price of government because they fear anarchy. In periods of anarchy, he said, Jews suffered the most as it was the mob which often instituted the pogroms.

Siegel is on leave from the Seminary this year and is senior research fellow at the Joseph and Rose Kennedy Institute for Bioethics at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He is also chairman of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly and adjunct professor of Jewish Studies at the College of the City of New York.

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Israel will compromise with Palestinians: Eliav

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — Israel's deputy permanent representative at the UN, Pinhas Eliav, told a Histadrut campaign dinner here recently that Israel is willing to compromise and accept the reality of Palestinian identity.

He said the Arab states accept the existence of his country.

In a wide-ranging speech, he warned that although 1976 was the first year since the birth of Israel that not a single Israeli soldier had been killed on the frontiers, the Arabs have yet to accept the validity of Israel.

"We are still the enemy" in the eyes of the Arabs, he said.

A quarter of a million dollars in cash and pledges, half the 1977 goal, was raised at the annual Histadrut campaign dinner, held in Beth Tzedec Synagogue to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. Among the 400 guests were a number of trade union representatives.

One man offering his personal cheque for \$20,000 said, "My friends ask me why don't I build condominiums in Miami, but I tell them I'd rather build something useful in Israel!"

A woman who could not be present sent \$10,000 from her hospital bed.

And members of the vanishing Cap Makers and Millinery Union gave \$250.

The spokesman for the International Ladies' Garment Union made two pledges, one cash, and the other, "As long as we have a union we promise support for the state of

Israel!" The majority of garment workers today are not Jewish, but they contribute to Histadrut.

Eliav said the country's socio-economic structure must defer to military demands. In a recent tough decision, the government had to opt for 10 more U.S. planes at a cost of almost \$600,000 rather than direct those funds toward improved education.

"We had planned to give the 10th school year free, but it was not possible."

He urged his listeners to fill the gap and to provide "solidarity and support." Histadrut, he said, supplies the necessary quality in education, pioneering efforts and health systems.

It was announced that a delegation of 70 Histadrut members will be in Israel this week until May 10 for the dedication of the Benjamin and Edith Himel Medical Centre at Yavne Holot, the Samuel and the late Tanya Rapp Medical Centre at Ramat Gan, and the Samuel and Rose Winograd Kindergarten at Moshav Eshtaoi.

They will also visit the Joseph and Esther Betel Medical Centre at Gidera, and the Diagnostic and Medical Investigative Centre in Jerusalem named for the late Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich, described by Histadrut director Jacob Egit as a "great humanitarian with an intense concern for Yiddish life."

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'Canadian connection' strong at Bar-Ilan U

Faculty of Law named after Herzog

By ROCHELLE CARR
(Last of three parts)

In 1970, the Yaacov Herzog Faculty of Law was opened at Bar-Ilan University. It is named after the late lawyer, rabbi and diplomat, who was once ambassador to Canada.

In 1954, a group of Canadian Jews met in Montreal to help raise funds to establish the university a year before its inception. From that moment on, the Canadian connection has been strong, not only in terms of financial backing, but also in terms of providing students and faculty.

In its first year of existence, there were four students from Canada. Today, it is estimated that there are at least 100 Canadian students studying in the various faculties. This year, the Bar-Ilan Churgin prize for excellence and achievement in Bible and oral law again is being made available to the leading graduate within all Canadian Hebrew day high schools, bringing the ties between Canadian students and Bar-Ilan even closer.

As well, Canadians, notably teachers, have taken advantage of the university's summer seminars. Last year, with the help of the Canadian Zionist Federation and the Education and Culture Department of the World Zionist Organization, one-quarter of 300 overseas summer students were Canadian — making them the largest single group.

The faculty from Can-

ada includes such scholars as Prof. Ben Lippin from Toronto, now on sabbatical and formerly director of the School of Social Work, Prof. Benjamin Yanov from Vancouver, also at the School of Social Work, and Prof. Alex Pinsky from Montreal, teaching in the Faculty of Life Sciences.

As well, one of the founders of the university and deputy chairman of the Global Board of Trustees, Seymour Zambrow-

sky, had been active in a wide range of Canadian Jewish affairs since he arrived in Montreal in 1948.

Wherever one roams on the picturesque 125-acre campus, there are signs to Canadian Jewry's interest in all facets of the university. To date, Canadian projects include: the Maurice and Rebecca Pollack Building (the first building erected on the campus, in 1956), the Weisfeld Dining Hall, the Annie Lauterman Institute of Experi-

mental Psychology, the Stern Physics Building, the Kunin-Lunenfeld Center for Life Sciences, the Canada Science Building, the Lady Davis Mathematics Building and Computer Center and the Kunin-Lunenfeld Student's Residences.

Plans are underway for the erection of the Meyer and Goldie Gasner Building of the School of Social Work.

In addition, chairs have been established by Cana-

dians to serve the dual role of honoring their fellow Canadians while ensuring the continuing high quality of scholarship at Bar-Ilan.

Such chairs include the Senator Norman McLeod Paterson Chair in Inter-governmental Relations and the Senator Lazarus Phillips Chair in History, named after the Montreal-born barrister and Talmudic scholar.

In June, at a dinner honoring communal lea-

der Nathan Hurwich, a new chair will be established to be known as the Nathan O. Hurwich Chair in Community Relations. Its first holder will be Prof. Ben Lippin.

A May dinner will honor Montrealer Mitzi Dobrin, a vice-president and general manager of the Miracle Mart organization and the first female director of the Royal Bank of Canada.



Prof. Eliahu (Alec) Pinsky, formerly of Montreal, lectures to students in life sciences department of Bar-Ilan University. Throughout its 125-acre site, there are many indications of Canadians' interest.

'Don't come to Israel, to find a mate': WZO

JERUSALEM (ZINS) —

There is an ever-increasing number of unattached females (divorced, widowed or never married) who are coming to Israel, seeking the mate they did not find in their home country, according to the press service of the World Zionist Organization.

Their search is not doomed to failure. Many do meet and successfully marry. But not all find husbands and some even leave the country, discouraged by the reality that it is no easier to find a husband in Israel than anywhere else.

"Don't come to Israel just to meet a husband," advises the press service.

"Find your satisfaction in doing your job well and in fulfilling yourself as a Zionist. You may also find a husband, but that should not be your main motivation. Come with an open

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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD



Nathan Scott

NEW JNF PRESIDENT

Nathan Scott has been elected president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. Long active in the Montreal Jewish community, Scott served as president of the JNF of Montreal from 1971-75, as national treasurer of the JNF of Canada from 1970-75, and as national vice-president from 1975-77. He will be guest of honor at the 1977 Montreal Negev Dinner, June 2 at the Queen E.

MAYORS' WIVES

Mrs. Jean Drapeau and Ziva Lahat, wives of the mayors of Montreal and Tel Aviv, respectively, met recently at the annual Youth Aliyah luncheon of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO. Saidve Bronfman, a founding patron of the Youth Aliyah program, received the First Lady Award at the luncheon and a scroll in her name will be inscribed on the wall of the Magdalen Vocational School in Israel.

HISTADRUH CAMPAIGN

Harry Bloomfield was elected chairman of the 1977 Montreal Histadrut Campaign at the organization's recent conference.

MACCABIAH GAMES

Ten Montrealers have been picked for the Canadian Maccabiah Games team. They are swimmer Victor Irvy, driver Mike Geller, gymnasts Ann McGeehy and Debbie Kalisky, judoist David Saad, volleyball official Jean Katalon and former Soviet wrestling champ Lazar Ostroynski, a recent immigrant. Wrestlers Gerry Wivott, Howard Stupp and Gary Kallos, who participated in the Montreal Olympics, will also compete.

FASHION SHOW

The Canadian Designers Showcase, Canada's largest touring fashion show, will be hosted by the Jewish Junior Welfare League in Hotel Bonaventure, May 4 at 8 p.m. Shirley Pascal is co-ordinating chairman.

CJA MISSION

A top leadership mission will leave for Israel, May 2. Combined Jewish Appeal Chairmen Martin Levine and Morty Brownstein will lead the group.

BB INSTALLS FOUR

Four B'nai B'rith lodge installations will take place tomorrow at the Airport Hilton. Bailout's Serge Wainer will be sworn in by Irving Altman of Ottawa, vice-president of District 22; Cote St. Luc's Dave Greenstein by Ted Greenfield, also a District 22 vice-president; Mr. Scopus' Phil Ram by Bill Klein, president of the board of directors, the Hill-Foundation; and Town Lodge's Martin Carsley by Harvey Crestohl, president-elect of District 22.

MITZI DOBRIN HONORED

The Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Montreal chapter, will honor Mitzi Dobrin, vice-president of Miracle Mart and first woman director of the Royal Bank of Canada. Chaired by Philip F. Vineberg, the dinner will be held in the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue May 10. Mrs. Dobrin will be installed as an honorary fellow of Bar-Ilan.

COHEN HONORED

Dr. William Cohen will be honored at an Israeli Bond Dinner, May 4, in the Shaar Hashomayim synagogue. Israeli Ambassador to Norway David Rivlin will address the dinner.

ELDERS WEEK

The week of April 30 has been proclaimed Elders of the Community Week by the national religious department of Canadian Jewish Congress. Synagogues and schools have been asked to set up activities that will make the community aware of its obligations to the aged.

JIAS AWARDS

Daniel Morris, outgoing president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, and Rabbi Michael Kramer, member of the JIAS board of governors, were the recipients of service awards at the JIAS annual meeting last Monday. Ethel Stern and Alfred Rosen, two veteran JIAS staff members, were also cited for their dedication over the years.

SOLOMON SCHECHTER PRESIDENT

William Abrams, vice-president for Canada of the United Synagogue of America, was elected president of Solomon Schechter Academy recently. Associated with the school as a director and officer since 1968, Abrams is a past vice-president of Shaar Hashomayim and past president of the Eastern Canada Region of the United Synagogue of America.

WHITE PAPER BRIEF

Over 400 organizations have been contacted for their opinion of the Quebec government's white paper on language. A sub-committee of the Joint Community Relations Committee will soon present a major brief on the white paper to the government.

YIDDISH ON MT. ROYAL

The national Committee on Yiddish of Canadian Jewish Congress has applied for a grant from the multicultural branch of the Secretary of State to stage a Yiddish Theatre and Music Festival atop Mount Royal in June.

HAMPSTEAD TWINNED

The town of Hampstead and the Israeli city of Kiryat Shmoneh have been officially twinned, says chairman of the twinning committee Solly Urmann. Urmann is also national treasurer of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

ADATH ISRAEL

Sod-turning ceremonies for the new Adath Israel, to be built in Hampstead, have been delayed, says the congregation's president, Sam Grostern. Originally planned to take place this spring, the ceremonies will not be held no earlier than the summer. Political and financial reasons were cited. The old synagogue is not for sale yet, though the high school building of the Hebrew Academy is.

PRES. WILCHESKY

Nachum Wilchesky has been elected president of the Association of Principals of Jewish Schools of Greater Montreal, immediate past president Yechiel Glustein has announced. Wilchesky is principal of Jewish People's & Peretz Schools and national treasurer of Canadian Jewish Congress.

BETTER WORLD THEME

"Together for a better world" will be the theme of the convention of the B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada, May 1-4, at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. Adele Liederman of Montreal will be installed as president of Eastern Canada, succeeding Rita Vosberg.



Adele Liederman

JFS AT CONGRESS

A delegation of nine representatives of Jewish Family Services will attend the first-ever congress of the 14 social service centres in Quebec. The congress will be held May 4-6 at the Airport Hilton. Social Affairs Minister Denis Laizeur will be the featured speaker.

MONTREAL [Staff]

The executive committee of Allied Jewish Community Services has approved in principle the funding of Project Genesis. The two-year-old McGill study group, which identified 20,000 Jewish poor in Montreal, recommended outreach and self-help projects, in conjunction with existing social services, as a solution to the problem of poverty.

The steering committee of the community planning and allocations committee of AJCS gave preliminary approval for funding Project Genesis in March. This committee recommended that Project Genesis be given a grant of \$57,640 in its first year of operation and the same amount plus 10% in its second year. The project would be evaluated after the two years and a decision made on whether it should be given permanent status.

A task force, under chairman Oscar Resnitz, began meeting last November and was composed of six representatives from AJCS, one from the Golden Age Association, two from Jewish Family Services, one from Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, one from the McGill School of Social Work, six from Project Genesis, four professional resource people and two AJCS staff members.

The task force recommendations approved by the steering committee were:

— that AJCS associate itself with the Project Genesis goals of assisting the poor in the Cote des Neiges district (in keeping with the AJCS board approval of the 1974 priorities committee report and the 1976 targets committee report, which identified Jewish poverty as a priority);

— that AJCS support the Project Genesis activities and services to the poor which are not now offered by existing agencies, such as community organization, citizen self-help, citizen participation and outreach;

— that the project be staffed by a director, two full-time social workers and a full-time secretary;

— that a street level facility ("storefront") be established to provide easy access to Cote des Neiges residents. If not feasible, it is recommended that a project office be located in the area to provide the informal ambience required by the clients the project is geared to serve;

— that AJCS require the project to seek outside funding from government, private foundations and other sources to ease the AJCS commitment;

— that in the event outside funding is secured for the project one year and is not obtained in the following year(s), AJCS subsidize the remaining period;

— that the project be accountable to AJCS for major programs and changes in direction, but that specific program functions and day-to-day operations rest with the project board, and

— that a system to ensure financial accountability be established.

The steering committee did not approve the task force's requests that the project be funded for three

years; that AJCS and/or Jewish Family Services create a consumer council within their framework; that AJCS recognize the project as the community organization representing low-income Jews in the Cote des Neiges area, nor that AJCS include project representatives in any discussions concerning community organization, citizen participation and outreach related in that district.

The steering committee was not opposed to the idea of a consumer council but felt that, in the meantime, work should be concentrated on new services, i.e. the project storefront. A compromise was reached whereby the individual services committee of AJCS and the board of the project would exchange observers until it was decided to give the project full representative status.

At the last plenary assembly of Congress and the one before, the issue arose in a lively debate because there had been an unauthorized telegram sent on behalf of the CJC protesting some aspect of the war in Vietnam.

The almost unanimous vote by delegates was that, unlike the American Jewish Congress, the Canadian Jewish Congress' terms of reference are different, and the decision was that we mind our own business, since there is more than enough to do worrying about the Jews.

The standard line is that "Jews are not a monolithic group," which is as it should be in a democratic society; but if this is so, there is a spinoff question. Why does Congress produce public statements on the basis of "protecting Jewish interests," implying that it does reflect a consensus of the Jewish community, which it probably does.

2. Should Congress take an official position on the white paper, which is not aimed specifically at Jews as a community and individuals? This question comes in to the general area of whether the Canadian

what the "community" says and does.

3. If there is justification for briefs and statements about the "Jewish position," how can we avoid a multiplicity of expression from other major organizations.

For example: The Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC), made up of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, is supposed to have the mandate of "the community" from whom input is invited, before a position document is finalized for presentation to — in this case — the PQ government.

Yet first, a strongly-worded condemnation of

the white paper is issued in the name of Congress alone; and a week later, the B'nai B'rith issues an even more strongly-worded blast at the white paper, probably because they feel "we were here first" in the field of human rights.

That a statement by the Joint Community Relations Committee is still to be forthcoming is probably just as well — for the average person recognizes and identifies with names like Congress and B'nai B'rith. And who except insiders knows about the JCRC, as it is called in the trendy manner of the initial fad?

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Articulating the Jewish position

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

The "Situation Syndrome" has become so pervasive here in Montreal, particularly among the Jews, that it raises some serious questions about what is right and wrong in terms of tackling the challenges which tumble one upon the other day by day.

A few examples:

1. Who speaks for the Jews?

The standard cliché — and there are already many in reaction to Rene Levesque's White Paper on Language — is that every Jew speaks for himself.

The standard line is that "Jews are not a monolithic group," which is as it should be in a democratic society; but if this is so, there is a spinoff question. Why does Congress produce public statements on the basis of "protecting Jewish interests," implying that it does reflect a consensus of the Jewish community, which it probably does.

2. Should Congress take an official position on the white paper, which is not aimed specifically at Jews as a community and individuals?

This question comes in to the general area of whether the Canadian

what the "community" says and does.

3. If there is justification for briefs and statements about the "Jewish position," how can we avoid a multiplicity of expression from other major organizations.

For example: The Joint Community Relations Committee (JCRC), made up of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, is supposed to have the mandate of "the community" from whom input is invited, before a position document is finalized for presentation to — in this case — the PQ government.

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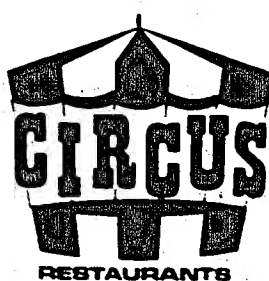
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Crestohl to Levesque

B'nai B'rith calls white paper 'oppressive and regressive'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — In a telegram to Premier Rene Levesque, Harvey Crestohl, president-elect of B'nai B'rith District 22, has called the PQ White Paper on Language "oppressive, regressive and discriminatory.... It is reminiscent of the darker eras of history, when those in power imposed their language, culture, traditions, values and religion upon their helpless, subject populations."

Crestohl also took strong exception to white paper architect Camille Laurin's claim that Jews will adapt to new conditions as they have throughout history. "We are...concerned with...his unwarranted assumptions regarding the attitudes of the Jewish population of Quebec. Our

history reveals countless examples of rulers, ancient as well as modern, who have attempted to accomplish the coercive assimilation of their Jewish inhabitants. While remaining law-abiding and respectful of constituted authority, the Jews have never, and will never 'adapt and conform' to policies they perceive as leading to their assimilation or to the loss or denial of their culture, traditions or religion."

While supporting "reasonable" proposals to protect the French language and culture in Quebec, Crestohl wrote, B'nai B'rith suggests francophones "on a non-partisan basis, should be able to devise and create some positive programs based on persuasion and incentive rather than upon coercion and punishment, so

as to promote and expand its culture and language, without at the same time depriving others of the same rights it seeks to exercise for itself. We urge the government to explore this possibility before becoming too firmly committed to a regrettable course of action."

Crestohl pointed to the clause in the white paper which reads: "...business firms could set themselves the following definite objective: to reflect, at every level and in every function of their personnel, the ethnic make-up of the population of Quebec."

There is nothing revolutionary about this; it is such an elementary principle of social justice that the United States...has adopted it as the basis of its social hiring policies" as an example of "the sacrifice of human rights and individual freedoms upon the altar of political expediency."

The white paper clause refers to the American "affirmative action" program that, led by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, has been denounced by almost every human rights organization in the United States.



Some of the residents of Maimonides Hospital and Home for the Aged get ready for a practice in preparation for fifth Montreal March to Jerusalem Sunday. Those in wheelchairs planned to undertake one part of the trek.

Educators meet Morin; call discussion 'cordial'

MONTREAL [Staff] — Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin has agreed to receive a brief from the Association of Jewish Day Schools within a month's time, outlining the schools' proposals for its future relationship with the provincial government.

The proposal to submit the brief was made at the first meeting of representatives of Jewish education and the minister held recently in the latter's Montreal office.

Details of what was discussed during the one-hour conference, between Morin and seven Jewish education officials, or what the brief will contain, have been withheld.

A statement issued by the Association says the meeting was "cordial and mutually informative."

"The school representatives made the minister aware of the historical

development as well as of the goals and objectives of the Jewish day schools. The minister, while expressing sympathy and support for the principles of religious education, outlined the objectives of the ministry regarding the place of the French language in the context of such a school system," reads the statement.

Carl Laxer, president of the Association, said the proposals, received from Education Department officials requiring no more than 200 minutes of English instruction per week in the elementary schools and the limiting of Jewish studies if last year's level of subsidization was to continue, were not brought up at the meeting with Morin.

"It would be dishonest to say things are better now, but it would be wrong to say they are worse," Laxer said. It has

been hoped that meeting the minister would clear up some of the uncertainty that has emerged following the intensive negotiations between the Association and Education Department civil servants that have been held over the past five months.

Also present at the meeting were Dr. Michael Hershorn, member of the executive committee of the Association of Jewish Day Schools; David Kirshenblatt, legal counsel to the Association; Sydney Sederoff, president of Jewish People's & Peretz Schools; Prof. Arthur Lerner, member of the Superior Council of Education; Rabbi Mordechai Zeitz, founder and principal of the Hebrew Foundation School; and Shalom Charles Delmar, secretary of the Association.

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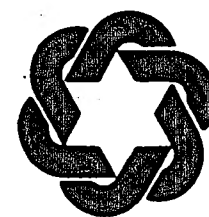
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By JENIVA BERGER

The first time I saw Chapelle Jaffe, she was appearing in John Palmer's 1971 play, *The End* at the Toronto Free Theatre. I don't remember the play very well, but I do remember the gaggle of good performances and Chapelle Jaffe's was amongst them. Free Theatre, which has always managed to cull some of the cream of Toronto's acting community for their stage, had obviously picked a winner in the slight, finely-boned, 22-year-old Canadian actress, fresh from the Delaware Summer Festival of the Arts.

She stayed with them for the next four years, bringing her own distinctive style to some of the most provocative productions in the alternate theatre circuit: *Hedda Gabler*, in which she stretched the general's proud daughter to the brink of madness, the fiery Emma Goldman in Carol Bolt's *Red Emma*, and the waspish wife of a self-destructive writer in Martin Kinch's *Me?* The list goes on and on.

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Chapelle Jaffe, one of the busiest actresses on the Toronto scene, stars as Daisy along with Brent Carver as Rafe in Carol Bolt's play, *One Night Stand*.

Night Stand. Chapelle says, reflectively, "I've been so lucky. My fate has been good. I've worked with a lot of wonderful people." She reels off an

impressive catalogue of Toronto show biz talents, then shakes her head and sighs. "There's been so many."

"I'm fortunate. I was hired to do professional theatre when I was still in my last year at the National Theatre School. I've never had to go looking for work. People come and ask me to read for them." Is there that rare Canadian *big*, a powerhouse agent scouting for her? "No," she says. "I've never had an agent. But I've had all the work I want. Financially, I'm secure."

Chapelle, one of the few local actors who does not have to fill the bill by doing TV commercials, admits to

being very picky about the shows she does, choose, which were good but not for me. I want to put everything into what I do. For an audience my concern is to do better than I can with what I'm doing. I'm striving all the time. Yes, I read the critics, but I don't consider their words the word of God. I judge my work by my own standards and the standards of people with whom I'm working. And I judge myself very harshly."

The intensity that Chapelle elicits during a simple conversation is further compounded with a ferocious nervous energy that spills over into her work.

when she performs. Ions bounce when she comes on stage — judge her remarkable entrance in *One Night Stand* — and they don't disappear or diminish for the rest of the show. That's rare stuff and explains why she works steadily. Outside of a two-year respite from the stage after she gave birth to her daughter, Zada, (she's married to Saturday Night controller, Shain Jaffe) and concentrated periods of time she takes for a breather to relax and enjoy family life in her Beaches home, she constantly works.

She's appeared in the film version of *Me?*, the fine television production of *Red Emma*, and recently in George Bloomfield's *Paradise Lost*, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and The Life and Times of Lord Beaverbrook.

Especially pleased with the film script of *Red Emma*, the play also ranks as one of her favorite stage roles along with *Hedda Gabler*. She spent a solid year researching the life and writings of anarchist Emma Goldman, and another period talking it over with director Martin Kinch before writer Carol Bolt came into the picture. It points up the importance of collective nurturing of a new work which has become so instrumental to the ethos of alternate theatre.

"I've done a lot of new scripts and feel great responsibility for them," Chapelle says. "And I've grown up in terms of how to handle that responsibility — how to change the script, make it work, feed it." Branching out into the classics and playing other theatres is on Chapelle's agenda, hence her run at the Tarragon. But her next show will find her back at her old stomping ground, Toronto Free Theatre, where she was last seen in *Baal*, doing a new collective directed by Martin Kinch. She doesn't say too much about that or about her current play either. "I don't like to over-talk things that I'm doing," the lady says firmly. And that was the end of that conversation.

Arts Council is promoting live talent

By ROCHELLE CARR TORONTO

The Performing Arts Council of Holy Blossom Temple has decided that Toronto needs more live performances on a Jewish theme or performed by Jewish artists. During the past year they have set out to fulfill that void.

First there was the musical, *From Adam to Tevye*. Then came a concert by the Canadian pianist, Robert Silverman, which was followed by a performance of the four-foot high Israeli Neshes Puppets.

The council's next undertaking is to be its most ambitious effort to date. On May 15 at 8:30 p.m., Eli Wallach and his wife, Anne Jackson, will entertain at Holy Blossom with a selection of their readings, skits and dramatizations, from the vast store of their performances over the years.

All this activity resulted from a meeting in January 1975, spearheaded by Cantor Sheldon Merel, when a group of approximately 20 members decided to help fill the gap in the cultural mosaic of the congregation and community.

Its goals were to educate and entertain Holy Blossom Temple members and the general Jewish and non-Jewish community with the depth and artistry of Jewish culture as well as encourage Jewish creativity within the community.

Says council chairman Henry Ross: "There has been a tremendous cultural growth in Toronto, which is probably the fastest growth now on the continent, but this has not encompassed the Jewish

cultural aspect. We need to know more about our rich background and heritage." As a result, the council is willing to lose money on some performances, while making up for it on others.

The council hopes to establish various arts groups within Holy Blossom. In the fall of 1976 a drama group was formed. Enough money was left over from fees to help finance other enterprises.

According to Ross, "Ticket sales for the Wallachs' performance are going very well and the expense to bring this illustrious couple will not only be covered by the sale of tickets, but we also anticipate that money will be left over to extend programming such as the formation of a variety of congregational groups in the arts."

Ross noted that plans are in progress for the 1977-78 season which will involve performances of drama, dance and music.

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The Dorothy Knowles exhibition, Canadian Prairies, that people have virtually lined up to see, driving from as far afield as Montreal, has been held over until May 7 at Hamilton's Beckett Gallery, so you still can see this exceptional Saskatchewan artist's paintings, drawings and watercolors, Tues./Sat. 10-5 p.m. & Sun., 2-5 p.m. at the Beckett Gallery, 142 James Street South, Hamilton, (416) 525-4266.

Cobblestone Gallery's on tour: May 3 & 4, there'll be a Gallery Artists Group Show in the Campaign Room of Holiday Inn, Wellington St., London at the request of clients who could not get to the Gallery. While it's a shame to miss the charming house and its antiques, you, too, can have the Gallery come to you by phoning Pat Fanstone: 468-2097 at the Cobblestone Gallery, 463 King Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Just wait till you see the REAL ART Gallery, Juan Escobar's new, dual-specialty Yorkville location. On one hand are delicate Chinese watercolors, on the other, exquisite Peruvian crafts... carved, handmade furniture, handcrafted, hand-dyed textiles and other glimpses of Escobar's heritage. Open 10-6:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, do visit the Real Art Gallery, 92 Scollard Street, 960-3402.

On April 8, the name of noted art restorer ODDON WAGNER, 962 Davenport Rd. was misspelled. Sorry!

Last week, I caught The Jewish Hour's special 2 1/2 hr. Yom Ha-Atzma'ut program. Beautiful! To keep abreast with the myriad interesting community events and personalities, I recommend you tune in regularly to Sam Yuchtman's excellently paced Jewish Hour programs. They're on at 11-12 noon daily, 9-11 a.m. on Sundays, hosted by the talented Zaida Young. It's at 1540 on your dial. The Jewish Hour on CHIN.

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A BINGE, Jean Barbeau's "rollicking, farcical, violent view of Quebec today" is Toronto, Art Productions' current studio presentation. It is directed by Ron Singer, featuring Keri Pogue, Allan Royal, Patricia Hamilton, Jean-Pierre Piche. It plays 8 p.m. Tues./Sun. until May 7. For tickets (\$5) phone 526-6863 after 6 p.m. See T.A.P.'s The Binge at Bathurst Street Theatre, 25 Lennox Street (south of Bathurst).

One Night Stand, Carol Bolt's new thriller at The Tarragon that the Globe & Mail calls "a real winner that sends you off zinging into the night," is another "don't miss" production. Directed by Eric Steiner, it features Chapelle Jaffe and Brent Carver. See it 8:30 Tues./Sun. and 2:30 pay-what-you-can Sun. Matinee. For prices and reservations, call 531-1827. The Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Avenue.

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He finds Israel good place to be

By RUTH KAHANE

JERUSALEM — Both Canadian Pacific Hotels and Simon Cooper, the new general manager of CP's Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, are finding Israel a good place to be.

Since CP Hotels, Canada's largest and oldest hotel company, took over the management of its first hotel in Israel, the Jerusalem Plaza, two years ago, there has been a major expansion of Israeli tourism.

It took Simon Cooper only four days in Israel to decide that he would accept the post at the Jerusalem Plaza. "I flew back,

packed my bags, and left Canada," the 31-year-old Plaza manager said.

Cooper, formerly executive assistant manager of CP's Chateau Champlain Hotel in Montreal, and a personnel and marketing lecturer at Sir George Williams University, said he finds Israel "a fascinating country" and in the four months that he has been here "there has never been a dull moment."

"As a tourist country Israel is fantastic. I myself like to take off every Saturday and go out into the country to discover new places," he added. The Jerusalem Plaza,

the "most observant" international hotel in Israel, has both a staff rabbi and mashgiach, and is frequently visited by Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief rabbi of Israel, whose headquarters, Hechal Shlomo, are directly opposite the Plaza on King George Street.

At Passover, the hotel undergoes a complete changeover of its kitchens, involving the purchase of 10,000 new dishes, 5,000 wine glasses, 20,000 pieces of silverware, and 1,000 units of linen. All kitchen machinery is dismantled, steamed and boiled, while smaller utensils are replaced. Cooper, a non-Jew, said

that kashruth is "something that has to be respected" and he looks at it "not from a religious point of view, but as a basic restraint in which the hotel must operate."

He said that 95% of the Jerusalem Plaza's guests observe kashruth. The hotel was originally planned by a group of Orthodox Jews from New York in conjunction with the Israel Corporation and "everything has been done to maintain that atmosphere," he said. Cooper's enthusiasm and the creative touch with which he operates the 750-guest hotel is evident in the diverse program of



Simon Cooper of CP

groups are kept to a minimum at the hotel during Pesach, he said, because the accent is on the home at this time.

Nine percent of the guests and apartment owners at the Plaza are Canadians. "We have a

captive audience for Canadians," Cooper said.

Cooper said the expansion of CP Hotels in Israel bodes well for the return of CP Air direct flights to Israel. CP Air hopes to be back in Israel by early 1978.

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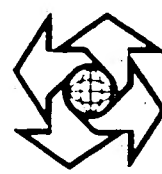
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Take time to appreciate Haifa

By CHARLES LAZARUS

For the first-time or repeat visitor to Israel, Haifa is a city of perspectives and perplexities.

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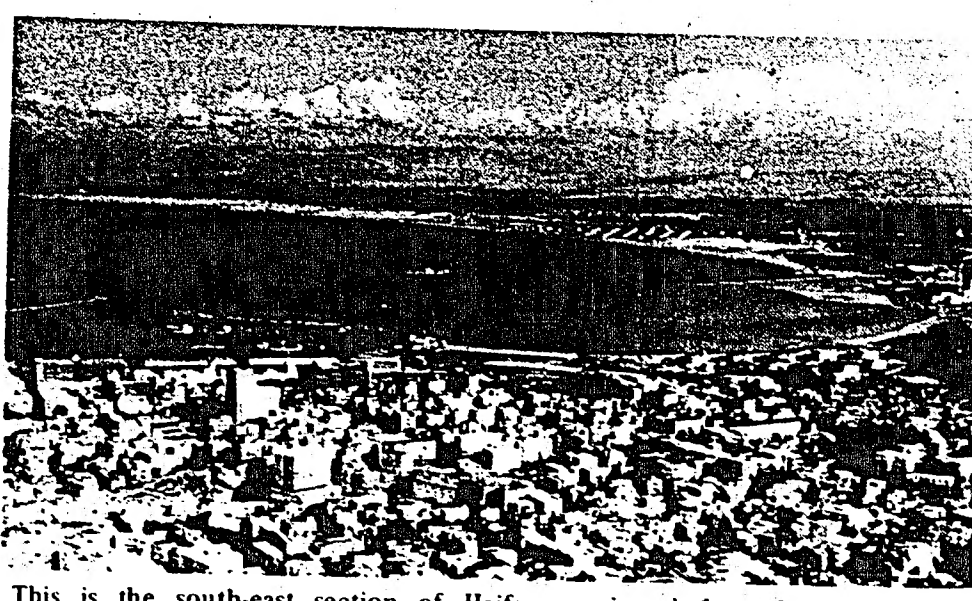
This is because, in a sense, it is the most isolated of Israel's three main cities while at the same time playing the role of Israel's main seaport.

What gives Haifa that very "different" feeling from the busy, bustling and sophisticated Tel Aviv, and from the spiritual beauty of Jerusalem, is the intricate balance of inside and outside influence.

Haifa, to start with, is a metropolis loaded with perspective — the perspective of history; the perspective of beauty; the perspective of the worker, because of heavy industrialization, and the perspective of academia, as the site of Technion, Israel's distinguished university of applied science, the "MIT" of the Middle East.

Haifa, however, is also a city of perplexities. It is perplexing because it has a rough and ready quality about it, yet at the same time boasts of its cultural resources and aesthetic scope. It is perplexing because of its thorough Jewishness while at the same time serving as the centre of the Bahai religion.

It is so close (barely one hour) to Tel Aviv, while at



This is the south-east section of Haifa, as viewed from Mount Carmel.

the same time at least 3½ hours by car from Jerusalem.

In recent years Haifa's tourist officials, working with the Israel government's Tourism Ministry, have created some evocative magnets — such as a sparkling new convention centre which could be well envied by many North American cities; a brand new bus-train complex, and a wide range of events to bring in the visitors.

There is no denying that Tel Aviv and Jerusalem are the first stops for tourists. Getting from Israel's capital to Haifa by sherut — the motorized fleet of limousines whose seats are usually filled — is indeed a schlep.

Let me then recommend the Jerusalem-Haifa train, spacious, clean and modern, with even a kosher dinette provided for snacks; it takes a little longer than the sherut but is well worth the time in terms of comfort and convenience.

Haifa is also very use-

ful as a base, a take-off point to parts of Israel which should not be missed, and are rather distant from the other two cities.

Hotel accommodations are mostly top-rate and carefully watched by the authorities, and you can't do much better anywhere, for example, than the Dan Carmel sitting confidently on the slopes of Mount Carmel, which dominates the city over the Bay of Haifa.

When anybody asks me about Haifa my advice is to take more time than the usual couple of days, which is the habit of too many tourists, and use it as a base for:

— Visiting Mediterranean resorts and beaches on the shoreline, only a short drive along the divided superhighway;

— Attending an event at Caesarea, the open-air amphitheatre dating back to the Romans, where great artists in the classical and popular genres are featured, particularly during the annual Israel Festival in the summer;

— Starting a motor excursion into Northern Galilee along the coastline to historic cities such as Acre and Nahariya, and inland to beautiful Safed, a base of Judaic scholarship and Israeli artists; and

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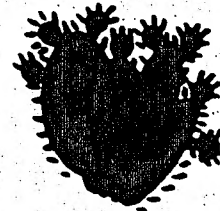
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ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC As A Public Service

- May 1 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Young Scholars Weekend, "Mishnah and the Crisis of Modern Judaism," Rabbi Richard Sarason, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 10 a.m.
- May 1 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Third concert in Second Annual Festival of Music with Peter Schenckman, cello and Monica Gaylord, piano, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m. For information, call Florence Goodman, 483-2691.
- May 1 Bnei Akiva - Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "Types of Settlements in Israel," Abe Tooch, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 2 Adath Israel Congregation, "Israel, Judaism and Christianity," Dr. Eva Fleischer, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
- May 3 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Israel and the Jewish Radical Tradition," Prof. Ben Lippin, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 4 The Jewish Marriage Education Committee, discussion series on Jewish marriage for engaged and recently-married Jewish people, Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., 7:45 p.m.
- May 8 Bnei Akiva - Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "Social Problems in Israel," Prof. B. Lippin, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 10 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Big Powers and the Middle East," Prof. Yoram Dinstein, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 10 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah, Chapters 3 and 4," S. Frankel, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
- May 11 The Jewish Marriage Education Committee, discussion series on Jewish marriage for engaged and recently-married Jewish people, Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., 7:45 p.m.
- May 12 B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Contemporary Affairs Institute, Prof. Yoram Dinstein, lecturer, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:30 p.m.
- May 12 Canadian Jewish Congress, 18th Plenary Assembly, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Quebec, 8:30 p.m.
- May 15 Bnei Akiva - Religious Zionist Youth Movement, program commemorating the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. Traditional services followed by banquet. Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld, guest speaker. Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., 7:45 p.m. For reservations and information call 633-3363 or 783-8067.
- May 15 Labor Zion's Alliance, Warsaw Ghetto Memorial, in front of the monument at the Mt. Sinai Cemetery, 11 a.m. In case of bad weather, the program will take place at the Borochov Centre.
- May 16 Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Sixth Annual Conference, opening festivities May 16, 8 p.m., Conference sessions May 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. with guest speakers David Lewis and Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St.
- May 17 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Israel Foreign Policy," Prof. Yoram Dinstein, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 18 The Jewish Marriage Education Committee discussion series on Jewish marriage for engaged and recently-married Jewish people, Clanton Park Synagogue, 11 Lowesmoor Ave., 7:45 p.m.
- May 25 Beth Tzedec Congregation, "The Palestine Question," Prof. Yoram Dinstein, lecturer, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 26 Toronto Jewish Congress, Adult Education Institute for Program Planners, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., 7 p.m. For information and registration call 869-3811.
- May 29 Bnei Akiva - Religious Zionist Youth Movement, "Economic Problems in Israel," Dr. Y. Parush, lecturer, 4445 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
- May 30 Adath Israel Congregation, "Bio-Ethical Problems in Religion," Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzbarger, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
- May 31 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah, Chapter 5," David Newman, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.

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Berman said canvassers "are knocking themselves out trying to wind up the campaign successfully but they can't do this in a void. Contributors who don't return phone calls, miss appointments or tell our canvassers to call back later are making things unnecessarily tough for us and for the community. I can't believe that those who procrastinate are not concerned with the local community and Israel."

Berman said the many Israeli-based campaigns which encroached on UJA campaign time were definitely a factor in slowing the drive and, he added, "we are taking steps to make certain this doesn't happen again. We are in contact with the Israel government and the Jewish Agency to determine the best way to solve this problem."

To speed up the canvassing, he continued, "we are crossing business and professional lines. Canvassers are asked to cover anybody and everybody - a doctor, an engineer, a developer, a hotel man, a fashion manufacturer, a retailer, a television performer. Anybody who has not yet made a gift."

Blitz breakfasts have been held so far at the Inn on the Park and at Shaarei Shomayim. The next breakfast will be held May 3, 8:15 a.m., at Baycrest Terrace, and there will be another on May 10 in the Edwards Room at the Inn on the Park.

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Unique temple organist

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Howard Jerome is not a Jew, but every Friday night when he accompanies the Temple Anshe Sholom choir on the organ he worships right along with the congregation.

Jewish organists, not surprisingly, are hard to find and on and off for the past 10 years Jerome has been playing at the temple.

Not that Friday night and Saturday morning services are all that strange to him. Born in Alberta, his family belonged to the Seventh Day Adventist faith and observing the Sabbath as a day of rest and worship was nothing new. Furthermore, he explains, "a lot of things in the Jewish faith were quite familiar and didn't worry me in the slightest."

When he first began to play at the temple there was this small problem of Hebrew. But nothing seems to faze this genial, grey-haired organist, who began playing the organ at 15, and who has played for just about every religious denomination and every kind of service.

Now, as regular temple organist, he says: "it's amazing how much Hebrew I'm beginning to absorb." His excellent pronunciation is proof that, like many musicians, he has a fine ear, not only for music but also for languages.

From where he sits by the organ in the choir room above the sanctuary, a strategically placed mirror allows him to watch the rabbi and what's happening on the Bema. His cues are set out on what cantor Samuel Berman refers to as "the menu" — the list of music to be sung during the service — and a "system" of signal lights ensures the service flows smoothly.

What Jerome finds particularly challenging is preparing the harmonies for the choir. Most Jewish musicians seem to write instrumental background music rather than for voice and as a result, he says, it is often very difficult to sing.

One of his tasks is to arrange the harmonies and to employ different modes of harmonization. "We have to try and get a bit of everything into the service," he says, "but we always make sure that we have some simple and traditional music so that the congregation can join in."

"It's very different," he says of his job, "but I'm a type who likes change." During the Depression, he turned his hand to anything that came along. He has taught voice, organ and piano, played — and sung — in dance bands, appeared on radio shows, played on practically every organ in the area and spent five years during the war playing with the RCAFC central band and as director of shows, entertaining troops both here and overseas.

OBITUARIES

Manetta, Annie — On April 6, late of 3560 Bathurst St. Milrad, Joseph — On April 7, late of 45 Palm Dr. Morgenthau, Fanny — On April 7, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Raider, Leo — On April 5, late of 14 Dalebridge Place. Rogul, Alex — On April 7, late of 14 Forest Ridge Dr.

Rothenstein, Milton — On March 31, late of 666 Spadina Ave. Rupert, Pearl — On April 7, late of 1303 Wilson Ave.

Slinberg, Rose — On April 9, late of 111 Riddell Ave. Smith, Hedvig — On March 30, late of 855 Roselawn Ave.

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UNVEILINGS
A stone will be unveiled in the memory of the late Lily Davis of Sault Ste. Marie on May 1st, 10 a.m. The Minister section of Roselawn Cemetery. 29

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Pauline Moses will take place Sunday, May 1, Roselawn Cemetery, Adath Israel section. 29

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late Gertrude Fox will take place on May 1st, 11 a.m. at Roselawn Cemetery, The Workmans Circle. 29

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